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VICTOR RECORDS

China Mail

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Rainfall 0.06 in. Humidity 82

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

日七廿月五年甲戌年三十國民華中

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We want you
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Victrola

We want you to hear it because you will also notice what a graceful instrument it is, a source of pride while silent, a living, speaking thing when playing. You can have this Victrola in your home tonight. Pay for it on our term payment plan. Come in and ask us about it.



S. MCUTRIE & CO., LTD.
Victor Distributors.

THE WORLD SUPPLY CO.
81, Connaught Road, West

FANCY PARASOLS IN SILK AND PAPER—
UMBRELLAS—EXCELLENT FOR SUNSHINE AND
RAIN. IT'S STRONG AND LASTS LONG, AND
REASONABLE AFTER ALL.

Wholesale price list sent on application.
Agents wanted. Obtainable at:
The SUN CO., the SINCERE CO., WING ON CO.,
THE EASTERN TAILORING, 64, Wellington St.

THE FOOD OF KINGS
FOR YOUR BABY.

Kings and Rulers command the best the World can give, and Royal children have the best medical advice, the best nurses, the best food obtainable.

Glaxo is privileged to display the Royal Arms of Italy and Spain because the infant sons of the Kings of Italy and Spain were brought up on Glaxo.

Your Baby is a king to you, and demands as his Royal right the best that you can give him, Glaxo—the food of Kings—is, therefore the food King Baby must have, so that he may grow up a pride to his Mother's heart.

Glaxo

BUILDS BONNIE BABIES.

ANOTHER TITLE GONE.
AMERICAN GOLF INVASION.
SUCCESSFUL HOYLAKES ONSLAUGHT.
HAGEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.
(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, June 27.
At Hoylake, in the Open Golf Championship, Hagen won with a score of 301. E. Whitcombe was runner-up with 302.
After Hagen and Whitcombe came MacDonald Smith and Frank Ball each 304; J. H. Taylor 307; Duncan, Holland and Boomer 308; Sherlock, Barnes, Gadd and Weston 309.

After the third round the leaders were E. Whitcombe and Hagen each 224, Duncan, MacDonald Smith and Frank Ball each 227, and J. H. Taylor 228.
Fifteen thousand spectators saw the thrilling finish. Hagen made a dogged fight after a first round of 74. He took 41 going out in the second round and then came the news of Whitcombe's 302. Hagen made a lion-hearted effort and played superbly in the homeward half which he had to do in 36. He took 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5. The excitement was intense at the last two holes. He had a nice lie off the fairway at the seventeenth and layed a beautiful iron-shot. He missed a three-yard putt for a three and then drove just over the green at the eighteenth. He was two and a half yards short with his third but holed out amidst terrific ovation.

Other scores were:—Nicholls and Herd 310; C. J. H. Tolley and Braid 314; Havers 317; Ray 319; Sarazen 323. Mitchell retired in the third round. C. Whitcombe was disqualified for playing the wrong ball.
[Walter Hagen of Detroit, won the British Open Championship with a score of 300 at Sandwich in 1922. He is also believed to have been champion in America. Havers won at Troon in 1923. Sarazen, Barnes and MacDonald Smith are others of the best-known America professionals.]

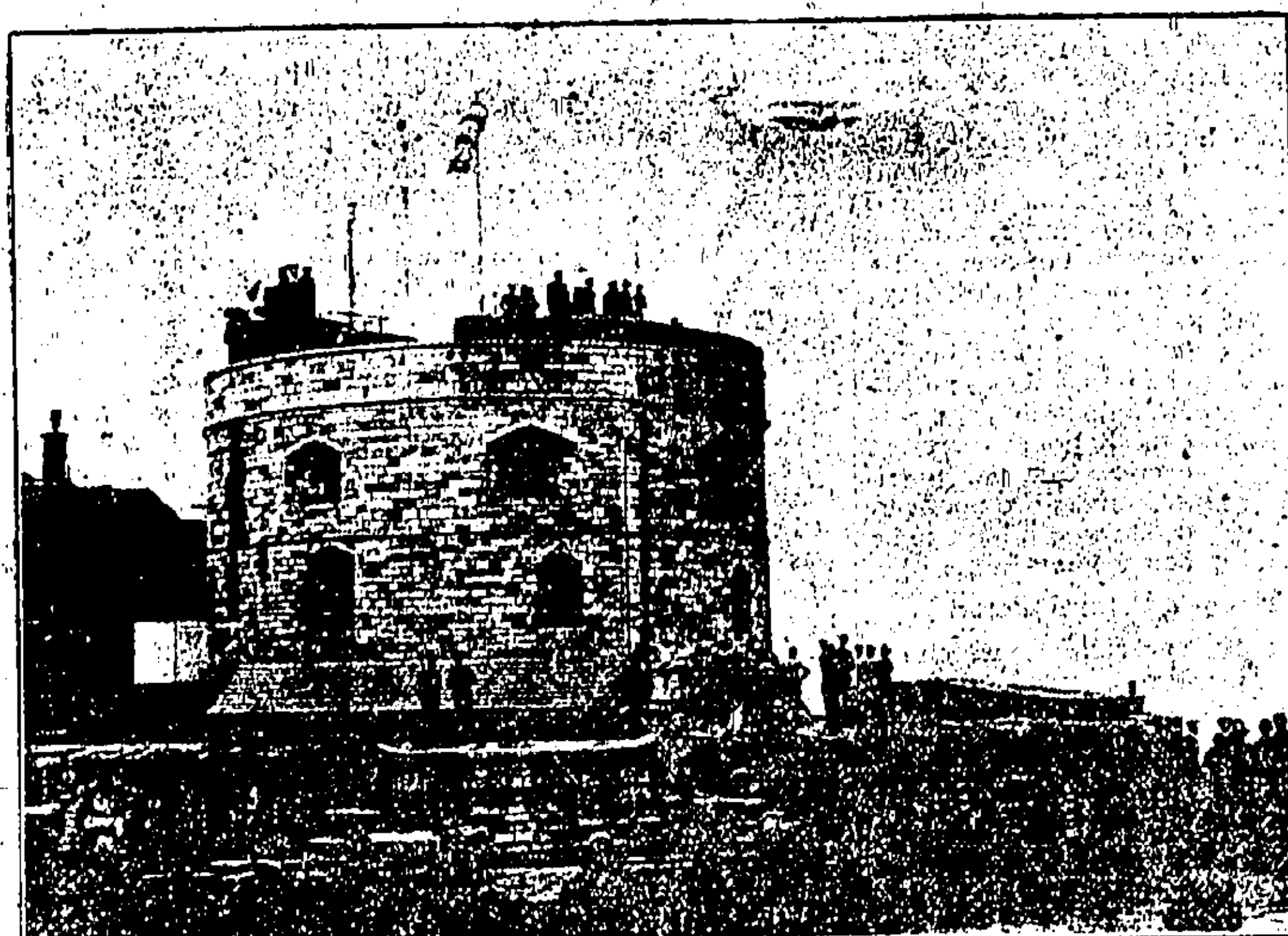
WORLD EARTHQUAKE TREMORS.
TREMENDOUS DISTURBANCE.
MORE VIOLENT THAN JAPAN RECORD.
(Reuter's Service.)

MELBOURNE, June 27.
The seismograph record shows that the earthquake occurred 1,280 miles from Melbourne. The direction was not recorded, but it was probably south-east of Tasmania.
The shock affected the instrument more violently than the Japanese disturbance.
London cables reported yesterday that very violent earthquake shocks had been reported from several world centres. A message from Faenza, Italy, gave a record of a shock at Bandandis Observatory which began at three in the morning and lasted for four hours. It appeared to have occurred seven thousand miles away. The quivering of the apparatus carried off the quills from the instrument. A Cape Town message said a shock was registered at the Royal Observatory which lasted two and a half hours, beginning at three fifty in the morning, apparently 5,600 miles off. From Sydney came a report that shocks were still roaring through the instrument at Riverview Observatory at four in the afternoon, after over five hours' duration.

RECORDED AT HON KONG.
The earthquake shocks which were reported yesterday from several world centres were also recorded at the Observatory Royal, Kowloon. The tremors were too indefinite to give any indication how far off the centre of the disturbance was. They were not so severe as those recorded at the time of the Japanese earthquake and it is believed that the centre was further away. The disturbances were recorded here about 9.50 a.m. Hongkong time.

CITY ROCKS HALF AN INCH.
MELBOURNE, June 27.
The Sydney correspondent of the newspaper Age says the earthquake caused the city slowly to rock half an inch.

BRITISH WORLD AVIATOR COMING HERE.



This photograph shows the start of the British world flight. Squadron Leader MacLaren is seen circling over the land before heading across the Channel for France.

HOME CRICKET.
LANCASHIRE DEFEAT SUSSEX.
SOUTH AFRICANS AT REIGATE.

LONDON, June 27.
At Reigate, Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI beat the South Africans by three wickets. It was fine and cool but only a small crowd was present. The wicket wore well. Leveson-Gower's team scored 196 for 7 wickets (Leyland 53).

OTHER MATCHES.
Oxford Defeat M.C.C.
At Lord's Oxford University beat the M.C.C. by seven wickets. The M.C.C. made 328 (Moffatt 92) and 207. Oxford replied with 307 (Blalock 120) and 219 for 3 (Gulver 78).

Lancashire Beat Sussex.
At Manchester, Lancashire beat Sussex by 140 runs. Lancashire scored 287 (E. Tyldesley 105, Watson 103) and 273 for 3 declared (Hallows 112 not out). Sussex managed 244 and 176 (Parkin 7 for 86).

One Run Victory!
At Leicester, Leicestershire beat Gloucestershire by one run. Leicester compiled 178 and 223 and Gloucestershire's totals were 276 and 124.

Some Big Scores.
At Gravesend, Kent led Essex on the first innings. Kent scored 262 and 455 for 8 declared (Hilder 103 not out) and Essex made 254 and 352 for 7 (Freeman 123 not out).

Warwick Lose to Somerset.
At Birmingham, Warwickshire lost to Somerset by two wickets. Warwick made 261 and 210. Somerset replied with 177 and 295 for 8 (McBryan 122).

Derbyshire L so Again.
At Northampton, Northants beat Derbyshire by 213 runs. Northants scored 364 and 209 for 6 declared. Derby made 272 (Cadman 125 not out) and 88.

CUSTOMARY VICTORY.
SUZANNE LENGLEN'S PROWESS.
MISS WILLS REDEEMING HERSELF.

LONDON, June 27.
At Wimbledon the weather was cloudy but cool and somewhat of an anti-climax after yesterday. Miss Lenglen scored her customary victory in defeating the American captain, Mrs. Wightman in the third-round by 6-0, 6-0.

The Britisher Greig, in the fourth round extended Richards in the best game of the day. Greig was versatile and great with his passing shots. However, he tired perceptibly and was beaten 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Ryan in the third round beat the British captain Mrs. Covell 6-4, 7-5, thus qualifying to meet Miss Lenglen.

Miss Wills, who is redeeming herself in British eyes beat Mrs. Edgington in the third round 6-2, 6-2.

The Frenchman Borotra and Lacoste advanced to the fourth round, the former at the expense of Gordon Lowe 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

The American Norris Williams beat Colonel Dudley 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, while in the second round of the doubles, Kingscott and Gilbert disposed of the Indians Hadi and Rutnam 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

TRADE PACT.

BRUSSELS, June 27.
The Japanese Ambassador and the Foreign Minister have signed the Japanese and Belgian treaty of commerce which specially stipulates for the most-favoured nation treatment.

ITALY'S TRIBUTE.

ROME, June 27.
Practically the whole of Italy observed ten minutes' interruption of work as a tribute to Matteotti, the deputy murdered by Fascists. The public services were interrupted at two o'clock.

BACK from the MARKET Sale

Now in Full Swing

A Profitable Purchasing trip spent abroad has equipped our store with the newest goods of the best kind. They are now offered at real bargain prices. Come and see for yourselves.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

SPECIALITIES.
HARVEY'S BRISTOL MILK
OLD GOLDEN SHERRY.
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
FULL PALE SHERRY.

SOLE AGENTS:
CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
15, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 75 Central

A COOL AND
COMFORTABLE
SLEEP IS
WHAT
YOU
NEED

"VERINICE" PYJAMAS
TRY
THESE
SHORT
LEGS, AND
SHORT SLEEVES.
"TARANTULLE"
Price \$6.50
"WHITEWAYS"

GENTS' OUTFITTING DEPT.

LAMMERT BROS.

ANALYSTS, APPRAISERS
AND ESTIMATORS
Public Auctioneers

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY, 30th June, 1924,
commencing at 12 o'clock NOON,
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
A Large Quantity of
Miscellaneous Goods
Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July, 1924,
commencing at 11.30 a.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
(for account of the concerned)
50 Tons Sulphate of Ammonia
(now stored in Messrs. Hilly's
godown, Chuan Hing Street, Sham-
shui)
Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Executor of the estate of the late Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe to sell by Public Auction,

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July, 1924,
at 12 o'clock Noon
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
The Well Known Cruising Yacht
"Niobe"
(as above seen off the Royal
Hongkong Yacht Club)
Length 53 feet
Breadth 12 feet 6 inches
For further particulars apply to the
undersigned.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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G. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS
MONUMENTALISTS
Office: 210 Wyndham Street,
(Inclusive The Daily News)
Tel. Central No. 279.

JUST RECEIVED
A NEW STOCK OF
"IDEAL" BOILERS.

ESTIMATES FREE FOR HEATING,
HOT & COLD WATER SYSTEMS,
& ALL SANITARY INSTALLATIONS.

MONUMENTALISTS IN ITALIAN
MARBLE AND HONGKONG GRANITE.
TO OWN OR SELECTED DESIGN.

FOR SALE

Macao
Complete Collection of 1258
used and unused
Postage Stamps,
from first Crown issue 1884
to present issue,
per \$175 net.

GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Postage Stamps, Pictorial
Post Cards, Garden Seeds, &c.
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 820. Hongkong.

SHOEMAKERS.

Japanese Hand Made
Every kind of Footwear
MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,
6, D'ARQUILL STREET,
Opposite Kowloon Ferry & Co.
Telephone Central 181.
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

WHY BUY FOREIGN
MADE SUITCASES

When we sell Shanghai
Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and
More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.
(Opposite Yau Ma Tei Ferry, Kowloon)

ASAHI BEER



ASAHI BEER

ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY BOARDS LOOT.

The Maid of Athens.

Byron's anniversary has passed by and we have been reminded of much in his life of that child of genius. During the recent celebrations in Greece there was a tableau vivant of Byron and the Maid of Athens. No one has told us who the celebrated beauty was and if she deserved her fame (says "Arthur Pendenys" in *John o' London's Weekly*). There were three sisters—Theresa, Mariana, and Katinka Maeri—all were the daughters of Theodora Maeri of Athens. Theresa was the Maid of Athens and became Byron's favourite. Katinka's name is perpetuated in one of the canons of "Don Juan". The Maid of Athens lived on till October 1875, when she died, as Mrs. Black, an old lady of 75, without having told any of her precious secrets of Byron's love and adoration.

To be Presented.

Daily one hears of presentations for the various Courts, and one of the most interesting of the young girls who will make their bow to Their Majesties must surely be Miss Isabel MacDonald. Understand (says "Gadabout" in the *Daily Chronicle*) that she will attend the first Court, which is the one at which most of the diplomatic presentations are made. Miss Isabel will not need to feel as nervous of the King and Queen as many another debutante, for few have the chance of having been a guest at Windsor but a few weeks before the Court opened, as she has had. I hear that she thoroughly enjoyed herself, despite the bad weather. But then, there is much to see in the Castle itself, and Their Majesties were more than usually kind to their young guest, for under their personal wing she saw many treasures that the ordinary visitor does not even glimpse.

Miss "Peggy" Thomas.

Miss Peggy Thomas, the daughter of the Colonial Secretary, is just now coming much into the public eye. Next year she is to be presented at Court, and with Miss Isabel MacDonald, seems destined to play a not inconsiderable part in Labour's social amenities (says a *Star* writer). Her real name is Agnes Lilian and it was when nursing at the Duchess of Cornwall's hospital at Chiveden during the war that she was dubbed "Peggy" by the Canadian and American soldiers there, and the name has clung to her ever since. She is 23 years of age, rides, plays golf and tennis, and has a more than passing interest in music. A happy disposition has been polished by a liberal education, and it is obvious that the Labour leaders, in fitting themselves for the possibility of taking office, did not overlook the part that would have to be played by their women-folk.

Col. Hodge's Perambulator.

A daily spectacle to which the police on the Embankment are becoming accustomed is that of Col. Hodge, M.P., wheeling a perambulator (says the *Star*). The Colonel is Liberal member for Preston, and is the proud father of two fine infants, the younger of which was recently baptised with in the precincts of St. Stephen's. His father lives in the Temple. Col. Hodge is still under 40, yet has lived a full and busy life. His first job was that of a pitboy in a Fifehire mine, where, aged 14, he took charge of a team of pit ponies. On Sundays he used to walk to Kirkcaldy to listen to the parish minister, whose beautiful delivery made the boy long to be an orator. Gradually he educated himself at night school and polytechnic. In due course he became a chartered accountant. Then came the war, a commission, and four years of distinguished service. In 1919 he got called to the English Bar, and now combines politics with a growing practice.

Mr. Pickwick and Dulwich.

"The house I have taken," said Pickwick, "is at Dulwich. It has a large garden and is situated in one of the most pleasant spots near London." The house which Charles Dickens had in mind when writing this description in the last chapter of "Pickwick" still stands just south of Dulwich Village, in College Road (says the *Daily News*). One hopes, however, that it is not to be altered out of all knowledge. It is at present in the hands of the decorators who seem to be experimenting on its exterior with yellow and green. Few who pass through the still beautiful village, notice the battered little brass plate on the garden gate bearing the words—"Trevyn" (Pickwick's Villa) but Mr. Pickwick is so real a national hero that it is a spot that should almost claim the attention of such a body as the National Trust. Local tradition has added Mr. Pickwick's name to those buried in the little graveyard at the corner of Court Lane, at the north end of Dulwich Village, where few have been laid to rest since he and one of the Queens of the Gipsies from the neighbouring Gipsy Hill were buried there.

Sugar And Sensation.

Sugar, the reduced duty on which has given widespread satisfaction, has more than once been the cause of sensational scenes in the House (says the *Liverpool Post*). There was once a Chancellor of the Exchequer who made a dull Budget speech worse by constantly referring to "sugar." Every time the word occurred the House sniggered, till the elder Pitt sprang to his feet and thundered—"Mr. Speaker—Sugar. I say Sugar. Mr. Speaker. Who laughs now? Nobody dared."

Language Of The Mind.

Addressing the members of Glasgow City Business Club on the subject of music, Sir Walford Davies, M.P., D.C., I.L.D., remarked that the subject was always two-fold, which fact should be kept in mind. The Greeks had made the startling division of their education into music and gymnastics, because they said—and he agreed—that music was the language of the mind and gymnastics the language of the body. It was not a popular view of music, but the view was popular that it was the language of the emotions. He begged his audience never to take the sentimental view of music. It was not wanted. He appealed to business men to encourage and develop music in the life of the workers. Various points in his address were illustrated with the aid of the piano, and at the close he led the members in a most enthusiastic ten-minute singing practice.

An Agricultural Discovery.

While heretofore Burbank, the Californian plant wizard, could boast of having made two potatoes grow where only one grew before, now an innovation in agriculture is supplying the way for any man, woman, or child who has a garden to do like-wise. And the factor which supplies this possibility is known technically as Pabco Thermo-Gen. It is an asphalt-treated felt used for covering the soil and serving to increase the growth of plants. It is laid in rows on the soil and moisture in the ground and it is doing something which is causing the farmer of the Pacific Coast to watch the experimental work being conducted with interest; it is killing Morning Glory, the bane to the farmer's existence. The invention was evolved by C. F. Eckert, of Hawaii, after years of toil and experimenting. In the Island the new idea was first used to stimulate the growth of pineapples. It stimulated them to the extent of 40 per cent., and became such an important adjunct to the cultivation of these delicacies that to-day virtually every grower uses it. Scores of tests have proved successful; others are still in their experimental stage, with indications pointing toward eventual success. At the University of California's experimental station at Davis, the new moisture retainer was used with great success in cultivating the growth of raspberries.—The *New York American*.

YOU'LL LIKE PINKETTES

they are so gentle in action yet so certain in result—in brief "The Perfect Laxative." Are you troubled with constipation? Pinkettes bring easy and quick relief. Are you bilious, liverish, headache, "blue"? Pinkettes gently



stimulate the liver, remove headache's causes, dispel the gloom. Every druggist sells them, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. 60 Main Street, New York.

Pinkettes Keep You Well.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

BEST PORTLAND CEMENT

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers.
HONGKONG.

MOTOR TRUCKING

Our Fleet of Fast, New and Up-to-date Lorries assure you a rapid and efficient service at Minimum Rates.

1-ton Speed Wagons - @ \$4.50 per hour.
3-ton Lorries - @ \$8.50 "

Waiting at Half Rates.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

WE SOLICIT YOUR ENQUIRIES

THE HONGKONG MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.

28 Des Voeux Road, Central.
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The First Stamp.

It was 84 years ago that the world had its first stamp, the English penny black (says the *Daily Chronicle*). Messrs. Bacon and Petch, after much pressure, agreed to produce them for 8d. a thousand. William Wyon made the sketch for the Queen's head from the medal struck to commemorate Queen Victoria's first visit to the City, the design was completed by Henry Corbould, and the engraving of the original steel die was undertaken by Frederick Heath, who was paid 50 guineas for his work. Being an innovation, it did not lack criticism. An Eton boy said:—"I don't fancy making my mouth a glue-pot for the satisfaction of kissing, or, rather, slobbering over the back of Her Gracious Majesty."

Harnessing The Sun's Rays.

A San Francisco scientist, Mr. Marcel Moreau, announces that he has found a way of harnessing the sun's heat. He declares that working from experiments credited to Archimedes and Buffon hundreds of years ago, he has succeeded in devising a combination of little mirrors set in a bowl about four feet in diameter which when focussed through a number of small lenses, will produce tremendous heat from the sun's light. He says he can regulate the heat produced to the exact degree desired. Mr. Moreau claims to have produced with his machine heat sufficient to melt a diamond and cause it to disappear as gas.—*Reuter*.

Artists Both.

A pleasant detail of this year's Academy show is the representation of husbands and wives—the knights and others—on the walls (says the *Daily Chronicle*). There have been several eminent cases of partners in life exhibiting together at Burlington House, and there is a touching little story of one year when Alma Tadema was serving on the Hanging Committee. When pictures come up for scrutiny the name of the artist is not disclosed till the verdict has been given. One year a small picture was handed round and passed unanimously for inclusion. Then a deep sigh was heard from Alma Tadema. "I am so glad," he said; "it is by my wife. There followed that very rare thing in the grave deliberations of the Committee—a round of applause."

Eminent Bachelors.

London is the home and the paradise of the bachelor, says *John o' London's Weekly*. In London he feels himself in a stronger position than in the country, and although the temptations to side-track into matrimony are more frequent in London, they are not so potent. The bachelor in London finds safety in numbers, as far as the opposite sex is concerned. London is full of rich and happy bachelors. Many of the fair sex no doubt imagine that they are all to be found daily lunching at the Bachelor's Club, but this is not so. The Bachelor's Club, it is true, was founded by some eminent and care-free bachelors, but it exists for the comfort and convenience of married men who are merely bachelors who have weakened under the strain. There are to-day many eminent bachelors in London whose careers are watched with interest. Lord Balfour is the most distinguished, and one may say the most secure in his bachelorhood. Sir Philip Sassoon is the most interesting. There are also Lord Cecil Manners, the Duke of Rutland's half-brother; Mr. Evan Charteris, one of the best-looking of the young bachelors; and Maurice Baring, who is and always has been too busy with his brilliant pen to descend to think of the subject of marriage.

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BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on TUESDAY, the 1st July, 1924.
Hongkong, 26th June, 1924.

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See full particulars in the "China Mail" of June 21st, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

In the second day's play of the Davis Cup tie between England and Belgium, the former established a lead which should enable them to qualify for the next round.

The Prince of Wales was an interested spectator at the Oval of the final day's play of the match between Surrey and the South Africans, which ended in a draw.

Rotarians to the number of nearly 2,000 from many parts of the world have already arrived in Torquay for the International Rotary Conference.

Sir Squire Bancroft celebrated his 83rd birthday. The "Grand Old Man" of the theatrical profession, as he is affectionately called, was the recipient of countless letters and telegrams of congratulation.

To the resolution increasing from £100,000 to £600,000 the amount to which a Government guarantee might be given to the British Empire Exhibition, an amendment was moved limiting the maximum to £200,000.

Cabling from Calcutta a Correspondent states that he has seen a copy of Mr. Gandhi's manifesto. In it he proposes to drop the policy of obstruction. He favours a united Nationalist movement, which will act constitutionally in their demand for self-government by rapid stages.

It is officially announced from Athens that the idea of loaning Praxiteles' "Hermes" to the United States has been abandoned as a result of the protests of archaeologists generally and in deference to public opinion in Greece.

At the meeting of the London County Council Sir P. Henriques presented the estimates for 1924-25. The estimated gross expenditure was £19,756,000. Allowing for various grants and contributions, the net expenditure amounted to £10,000,000.

At the Buckingham Palace the King received in audience Mr. John Brown, the Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland. Discussing his visit afterwards, Mr. Brown said his conversation with the King was "just a talk as one man to another."

There was a large attendance of members at the 39th annual general meeting of the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors, which has now a total membership of 3,876. As the lease of their present home falls in 1929, steps are being taken to secure suitable headquarters.

The "King and Queen of Roumania were given a great reception on their arrival in the City, where an address of welcome was presented. Subsequently their Majesties were entertained by the Lord Mayor and Corporation at luncheon in the Guildhall.

At the resumed hearing of the action brought by Sir Michael O'Dwyer against Sir C. San Karan Nair, Major-General Sir W. Benyon, Chief Military Officer in the Punjab during the disorders of April, 1919, gave evidence. He asserted that if General Dyer had not opened fire at Amritsar when he did, he and his force would have been wiped out in two minutes.

Addressing a women's demonstration in the Albert Hall Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ridiculed the suggestion that the abolition of the McKenna duties would increase unemployment. He declared that they had proof that the petitions which were being presented had been signed under duress, and that the meetings of protest were held in the presence of employers ready to discharge the men.

Presiding at the International Shipping Conference, Sir Alan Anderson, president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, said the problems facing them could be grouped under the heading of "Safety of Life at Sea." He described the unsinkable ship as a myth, and a dangerous myth if it induced false confidence. Fourteen nations are represented at the conference.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHURCH OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADLINE.

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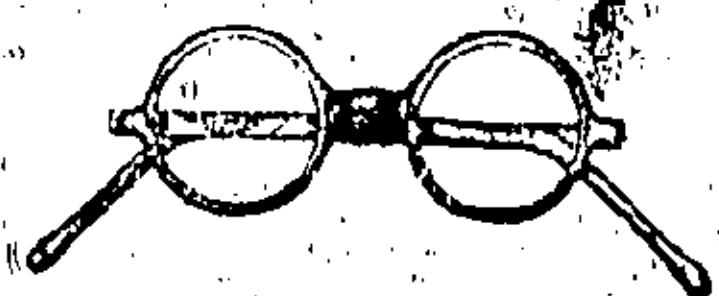
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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

AVIATOR SPORTSMEN.

Hongkong preparing to welcome Squadron Leader MacLaren, world aviator, is again the topic of the hour. Therefore it is especially interesting that the last Home mail should have brought further details about Captain Pelletier D'Oisy, the dashing French aviator whose brilliant flight from Paris to Tokyo has so often been set in contrast with MacLaren's mishaps and delays. D'Oisy, we are told, is now the idol of Paris. According to William Bolitho, writing in a literary weekly, the great city is at his feet. "He will be as loved as Napoleon, as feared as Clemenceau, as cherished as Georges Carpentier. He will name new brands, be received at the Elysees, be garlanded with ribbons and dance all night." All this is waiting for the young man now

nearing Hongkong aboard a Japanese steamer—the young man who has, as William Bolitho points out, all the Vishnu marks of the hero—he was poor, and young and Latin: the last a multiplier that doubles the value of the rest. His story is drama of conflict and speed, and unaided victory over the rivals of France. This last is the real secret of his sudden glory, not so much because a fat order for aeroplanes was possible in Tokyo, where the British trip was being used as propaganda, but more because "the contrast, not its decent reasons, is what has put the youth of Latin Europe and America in ecstasies of enthusiasm." Thus has D'Oisy become the hero of the Young Latin movement which William Bolitho sees striving "to hustle Anglo-Saxons off the pre-eminence of the earth." So much for D'Oisy and his brilliant success: what now of our own world aviator, Squadron Leader MacLaren? That MacLaren has had bad luck nobody can gainsay, and his misadventures can largely be attributed to the wretched weather which

appears to have dogged his trail. This is borne out by the very fine runs he has made when the weather has been good. Again while D'Oisy had only the one crash and was able to secure another machine without much delay, MacLaren has been forced to make several perilous descents, the last smashing his aeroplane entirely and compelling him to wait for another machine from Tokyo, rushed, to Calcutta, it should be added, through the fine courtesy of the American Navy. Despite this generous help, however, MacLaren still deserves the greatest sympathy, especially when his flight is compared with that of the American world fliers, who have behind them, not the backing of two private firms only, but the full official support of the United States Army. Comparisons were ever invidious, however, and although MacLaren has been extremely unlucky in his delays hitherto, he may yet show that for all the brilliant dash of the Latin, for all the careful planning of the Americans, British brains and British courage have not yet lost their keenness and can still be relied upon to demonstrate their worth for all the world to behold. MacLaren reaches Hongkong almost any day now, and soon he will have left Tokyo behind. Then will he begin the worst stretch of all, the perilous crossing from Asia to America. That is something which the Young Latins have not yet attempted, something which MacLaren, unaided, can make doubly an Anglo-Saxon triumph. Flying from Paris to Tokyo with D'Oisy's dash and verve, is beyond doubt a great triumph; but, after all, it is only an incidental feat compared with MacLaren's bigger venture. When he has completed the Eastern Passage we shall be able to say to the Young Latins, in the spirit of rivalry which the flights have aroused, look to your laurels. And to the Americans, who already have this exploit to their credit, we shall be able to boast our single-handed success. These amiable vauntings, of course, are all inspired by the feeling of common interest and admiration which the various flights have fostered—in short by the sporting spirit which has animated both the countries watching the flights and the airmen carrying them out—French, Portuguese, American and British.

Food Hawkers.

Singapore has not yet settled the proposal which has been made by the Municipal Commissioners to abolish its food hawkers. The proposal indeed is being vigorously opposed and is causing "wide-spread interest." A large public meeting convened by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other Asiatic organizations, produced reasons, which so far as we can see, will make the Commissioners reconsider their position. It is not within our province to comment at length on the matter for our knowledge of it must necessarily be limited. But the matter serves to remind us that Hongkong has its Hawker problem particularly regarding those who, like the food stalls along the Praya at night, at Wanchai and in other parts of the Colony, is a fairly common sight. So too is the sight of itinerant hawkers who go from street to street—in restricted areas, and very much out of them—selling Chinese edibles, which we should not be far wrong in describing as delicacies and therefore luxuries. The thought in our mind has always been—How are these things prepared? Under what conditions are they prepared, and where are the unsold things housed at night? It is the last unanswered question which has given us cause for a sense of dissatisfaction, and made us feel that all is not well in the local State of Denmark, and that the health of a section of the community is being jeopardised by food prepared and later housed in conditions which are not ideal. Health statistics may or may not belie us. Singapore people argue that Food Hawkers provide wholesome food at a cheap rate, prepared under conditions that compare more than favourably with licensed refreshment houses. That to abolish 1,800 hawkers would bring the misery of unemployment in its train, and also be a hardship on the lower class of Chinese who have to buy in the cheapest

market. These are pertinent questions so far as Singapore is concerned. We do not know if they apply to Hongkong, where of course the abolition of this class of hawkers has not yet arisen. Our concern, we repeat, is the matter of the condition in which food is prepared and stored; and on this we should like to be assured. "What is wanted," said a Singapore speaker, "is not abolition, it is better control, better regulation and better supervision." This seems to us to apply to Hongkong.

Our University.

In its early days, the University very commendably issued annual statements of its work, its progress, and its hopes. These statements were not long a feature of University life for they soon ceased to be issued. Since then we have had the Commission on the University—its findings and the assistance readily given by the Government. But it cannot be said that the position of affairs seems altogether satisfactory. In its short existence our great Hall of Learning has had three Vice-Chancellors and changes in the professional and teaching staff, which to say the least, has been unusual. There must be some reason for this. What is that reason? Is the University progressing as its sponsors hoped? If the University seems not to be succeeding in certain directions—what is the cause? Is it remediable? Much more might be said on this subject, but we invite the authorities to take the public into its confidence and to put an end to the rumours which continue to circulate, and which are either right or wrong.

We are more "UNBELIEVABLE" or less familiar with the story which is fathered on us at times as new, but which we have heard before—amended slightly perhaps, but containing the main theme. The following Limerick for instance, we should say, fairly well known.

"For beauty I'm not a great star,
There are many more handsome
by far;
My face, I don't mind it,
But I am behind it.
It's those out in front that I bar."
Most would call it ancient. Yet we have come across it, preceded by the following—
"One of Mr. Wilson's favourite forms of recreation was 'swapping' limericks with Dr. Grayson—who attended him in his last illness. One limerick he composed after his serious illness had left its mark on him runs—
Quite candidly, we don't believe it.

WHAT BIG game hunters have done. Cherry Kearton, in his new book on *Photographing Wild Life* (Arrowsmith, 25s.), makes this statement:—"Fifteen years ago I journeyed from Mombasa to Nairobi, and was so excited that I could not sit still, for on both sides of the railway right up to within fifty yards of the train game of every sort abounded. Now, even in Kenya Colony, its last great stronghold, animal life is rapidly disappearing, and the lover of wild creatures living and roaming amidst their natural surroundings has only a sense of loneliness and disappointment in place of former joy."

LADY TREE'S JOKE. Lady Tree made a good joke in the other day when she read that in one paper she was having a serious effect on the industry of the country, and in another that they didn't McKenna difference!

OTHER PEOPLE'S money.—In the event of her sister's predeceasing her, Miss Emily Frances Woodward, of Erdington, Warwick, leaves her property, amounting to £1,741, to the Wesleyan Foreign Field Medical Mission to support a ward to be called the "Woodward."

A SAMPLE of Parisian humour.—"I told you to boil the eggs for three minutes! Why didn't you time them by the clock?"

HIGHER EDUCATION. Lamenting that people appear to know less and less about the plays of Shakespeare, Israel Zangwill tells this story: Years ago, when Sir Henry Irving was playing Hamlet in London, Lord Randolph Churchill—father of Winston S. of that ilk—dropped

into the theatre one night to see the show. "Randy" was then at the height of his political career. During the performance he received an urgent summons requesting his immediate presence at the House of Commons, where an expected and important division was pending.

Leaving his seat, Lord Randolph rushed around to the stage door and asked to see Irving. He was shown into the actor's dressing room, and upon the latter's appearance excitedly explained what had happened, finishing up by saying: "It's too bad I cannot stay to the finish, but please do tell me how the play ends!"

"NOVEL" DEFINITIONS. The following set of definitions from "The Pathfinder" strikes us as entertaining:

A British novel is a book in which two people "love" each other in the first chapter but the fact that the Wimbledon express is an hour late in the last chapter is a triumph for family honour and pride because the earl's son jilts the humble barnard and henceforth takes his proper station in life, two paces to the rear of and one pace to the left of the Royal Draft Hunter, six paces removed from the Honourable Gen. Trotter, K.C.B., C.O.D., P.D.Q., F.O.B., B.V.D., who is "groom-in-waiting" for Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Lord of the Isles, etc., to fall off his horse.

An American novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter but do not get each other until they go through the vicissitudes of 10 more chapters, in one of which a gang of cut-throats capture and truss up the heroine and are just about to kill the hero by putting a bullet into his back when a lucky bolt of lightning knocks a pistol into his hands and he proceeds to slay the base villains, in one shot.

A French novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, get each other in the second chapter and want other people through succeeding chapters.

Sir A. Conan Doyle WELL-READ, tells rather an amusing story of the man who pretended to be wonderfully well read. Some friends put him to the test. "Have you read Thackeray's 'Pendennis'?" "Sure." "Have you read Dickens's 'Pickwick'?" "Sure." "Have you read Scott's 'Emilia'?" "Sure."

REAL LUCK. Farmer Giles, canvassing for members for a raffie, asked one of his neighbours to enter. "Gargle," he said, "be you agoin' in for my raffie?" "How much?" asked George. "Five shillings," was the reply. "Put me down," answered George, "I'll pay ye to-morrow." Next day the two met again. "Well," said George, "who won the prize?" "I won the first prize," said the farmer, "wasn't I lucky?" "Who won the second?" "My wife won the second, wasn't she lucky?" "And who won the third?" queried George, patiently. "My daughter, wasn't she lucky? By the way, you haven't paid your five shillings yet." "No," said George, "wasn't I lucky?"

To-day's Poem.

(Lines Written on a Bank-note.)
Woe worth thy power, thou cursed leaf!
Fell source of a' my woe and grief!
For lack of thee I've lost my lass!
For lack of thee I scripp my glass.
I see the children of affliction
Unaided, thro' thy curs'd restriction.
I've seen the oppressor's cruel smile,
Amid his hapless victim's spoil,
And, for thy potency, vainly wish'd
To crush the villain in the dust.
For lack of thee, I leave this much-lov'd shore,
Never, perhaps, to greet auld Scotland more.
—Burns.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

JUNE 28.

1664. Up, and this day put on a half shirt first this summer, it being very hot.

HONGKONG'S PRESENT.

WEDDING GIFT TO DUCHESS OF YORK.
CHINESE SILK HANGINGS.

MAN AND HIS MASK.

The poet finds and makes his mask in disappointment, the hero in defeat. The desire that is satisfied is not a great desire, nor has the shoulder used all its might that an unbreakable gate has never strained. The saint alone is not deceived, neither thrusting with his shoulder, nor holding out unsatisfied hands. He would climb without wandering to the antithetical self of the world; the Indian narrowing his thought in meditation or driving it away in contemplation, the Christian copying Christ, the antithetical self of the classic world. For a hero loves the world till it breaks him, and the poet till it has broken faith; but while the world was yet debonair, the saint has turned away, and because he renounced Experience itself, he will wear his mask as he finds it.
—W. B. Yeats.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

June 28.—Coronet Theatre: "The Conquering Power."
June 28.—The Star Theatre: "Midsummer Madness."
June 28.—World Theatre: "Bavu."
June 28.—Queen's Theatre: "Mothers-in-Law."
July 3.—At the Peak Club, special engagement of Eleanor Haber, in Character Sketches, 9.30 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

June 30.—Lamport Bros., at Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, noon.
July 2.—Lamport Bros., at Sales Room, 50 tons sulphate of ammonia, 11.30 a.m.
July 2.—Lamport Bros., at Sales Room, the "Cruising Yacht 'Niobe,'" noon.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

July 7.—Further extraordinary meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, 11.30 a.m.
September 16.—Extraordinary general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, noon.
October 3.—Second meeting of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, noon.
October 20.—Third meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Street, noon.

OTHER MEETING.

July 14.—Further extraordinary meeting of the Peak Club, 6.30 p.m.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

LAX DISCIPLINE ALLEGED.

STUDENTS DEFEY RULES?

Signing himself "Concerned," a Peking reader writes to the Editor of the *North China Daily News* as follows:—"Sir, in every Mission or other educational institution throughout the whole of China, the one thing upon which parents can rely is the excellence of the discipline. We have known parents who are not specially interested in Christianity, but who have withdrawn their sons from Government schools and placed them in missionary institutions solely on the ground that the control is such that the parents can enjoy peace of mind. It is therefore very unfortunate that in such a splendid institution like the Hongkong University confidence in its discipline is being shaken. The rumours of students failing to keep hours and of tutors who attempt to enforce rules being left without adequate backing, and, it is stated, there are cases where zealous tutors have been threatened should they persist in their cleansing of the tables—are very disquieting. We don't wish to raise any controversy in this matter, but as we are British we feel an intense interest in the Hongkong University and would very much like to know if there is any foundation for the stories of successful resistance to the imposition of the rules, and if it is true that teachers are so fed up with lack of proper support from their superiors in the matter of enforcing discipline, that they are inclined to let things rip."

HONGKONG'S PRESENT.

WEDDING GIFT TO DUCHESS OF YORK.

CHINESE SILK HANGINGS.

(*Reuter's Service*).
LONDON, June 27.
The Duchess of York, visiting the headquarters of the Overseas League, was presented by Lady Des Voeux, the Honorary Controller, with a wedding gift in the form of a set of Chinese silk wall hangings, on behalf of members of the Hongkong branch of the League.

GLOWING TRIBUTES.

FAREWELL DINNER TO MR. E. A. CARVALHO.

Mr. Edmundo A. Carvalho, former Cashier at the Treasury, who recently retired, was the guest of honour at the Club Lusitano last night when he was entertained at a farewell dinner. The function was very largely attended by members and their wives.

The President of the Club, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, proposing the toast of the evening, dwelt on Mr. Carvalho's long record of service with the Government and enlarged on his association with the Club Lusitano, of which he has been a member for over forty years. The speaker mentioned that at the last annual general meeting of the Club, the Committee and members unanimously elected Mr. Carvalho an honorary member. The proposal had first been made as soon as it was learned that Mr. Carvalho was retiring from the Government Service.

After the toast had been enthusiastically honoured, Mr. Carvalho made a suitable response. Glowing tributes were paid to Mr. Carvalho by Mr. S. V. B. Soares, and Mr. C. Albuquerque Castro, Consul-General for Portugal.

After the dinner the gathering adjourned to the Hall where a very pleasant evening was enlivened with music. The party broke up about twelve o'clock. Mr. Carvalho, who sails by the "Morea" to-day, has been over 42 years in the service of the Government, thirty years of which he has acted as Cashier at the Treasury. He first joined the Government in 1881, as clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office and was transferred in the following year to the Treasury. He was elevated to Cashier in 1896, after acting as accountant in charge of the Praya Reclamation Fund for six years. Mr. E. A. Carvalho's father, the late Mr. J. A. Carvalho was Cashier before his son, and retired after a period of 38 years' service.

THAT TEST MATCH.

ANOTHER TEAM FORECAST.

SOME INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, who cleverly predicted nine out of the eleven names chosen for England's team in the First Test Match has kindly written to say he believes that the eleven who scored the brilliant victory in the first Test is likely to be chosen to play in the Second Test Match which starts at 11.30 to-day at Lord's.

But on account of the game being at Lord's his forecast is as follows:—

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), J. W. Hearne (Middlesex), B. Henderson (Middlesex), Mr. M. D. Lyon (Somerset), wicket-keeper, F. E. Woolley (Kent), Mr. P. G. H. Fender (Surrey), R. Kilner (Yorkshire), Mr. W. Tate (Sussex), Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex), C. H. Parkin (Lancashire).

Mr. Mitchell explains that he thinks Hearne will be brought in because the match is to be played at Lord's, his own ground, and because of his recent good showing. Mr. M. D. Lyon is considered by Mr. Mitchell to be the best batsman-wicket-keeper and he is given the preference over Mr. G. E. G. Wood of Kent, partly as the result of his record, score of the season (219) this week. Even though Mr. Wood might have captained the team at the First Test, Mr. Mitchell is of the opinion that Mr. Lyon should be awarded the place. In any event, Mr. Mitchell thinks that Mr. Fender should captain the side, as he is, in Mr. Mitchell's opinion, the finest slipper in England, and it was largely due to him that Surrey had kept their high position in the championship.

Compared with the team which represented England at the First Test Match, Mr. Mitchell's selection would give an extra bowler and a wicket-keeper who is a better batsman.

He further considers that Hearne should be given a place in preference to Mr. A. P. F. Chapman who, although an excellent field, had not "come off" as a batsman.

This selection is particularly strong in bowling, there being two left-handers in Kilner and Woolley and five right-handers, two of whom—Mr. Fender and Hearne—are of the googly type. The others are Tate, Mr. Gilligan and Parkin.

Who Is Skipper?

Home papers arrived by the last mail give particulars of England's tri-teams. Mr. Gilligan skipped the "England" team and "The Rest" was led by Mr. A. W. Carr of Nottingham. Does this mean that the captaincy has been awarded to Gilligan?

BRITISH WORLD AVIATORS COMING HERE.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT MACLAREN.

Hongkong expects to receive definite news any hour now that Squadron Leader MacLaren, the British world aviator, has left Rangoon for Bangkok, after which it should be easy to compute when he will arrive here. According to the original schedule MacLaren allowed four days for the trip from Rangoon to Hongkong. The absence of news concerning his movements since he arrived at Rangoon after a month's enforced idleness at Akyab makes it difficult to prophesy when he will arrive, but barring serious mishaps he should be here early next week at the latest.

Summary Of Flight.

The first section of the flight followed the accepted route to India. It is interesting to recall that this was first flown by MacLaren himself in 1918 in a Handley-Page.

Early disaster was missed by a few feet only when the cliffs of France loomed out of the thick fog. Brilliant manipulation by the pilot saved the machine which landed in the water and "taxied" to Havre. After an uneventful, although stormy, flight to Lyons it was decided to push on in the direction of Rome but in the course of a detour, necessitated by poor weather conditions, the aviator was forced to descend at Centerville where they smashed their port float in landing. After two days' flight to Brindisi was made via Rome. "Impetuous" conditions being met with.

His Descent At Corfu.

MacLaren expressed complete satisfaction at the behaviour of the machine so far but on continuing the flight to Athens a forced descent at Corfu was necessitated by the failure of the reduction gear which necessitated a delay of over a week whilst another was sent out from England.

The flight to Egypt was accomplished in good time and at Camp they found themselves among friends for both armies saw long service in this area. Head winds were encountered on the way to Baghdad and the speed was often only 50 miles an hour. Conditions were even less favourable between Baghdad and Karachi; the aviators were forced to a height of 7,000 feet and as a result were nearly frozen. They struck enormous air-pockets, often dropping 100 feet. Sand storms obliterated the track in the desert and steering was done by compass until the Euphrates was sighted.

An Adventurous Flight.

It was an adventurous flight from Baghdad to Basra chiefly on account of sandstorms and heavy winds. In MacLaren's own words, "we were clucked all over the place" but in spite of it all the aeroplane averaged 80 miles an hour. The flight to Karachi completed the first stage of the flight and there he was delayed for nearly three weeks while a new engine was sent out from home.

Nasirabad was the first stop in the second stage and the 500 miles from here to Allahabad was flown in six hours. A short delay occurred at Allahabad owing to water getting into the petrol but good time was made when this had been remedied and Calcutta was reached in six hours. A halt of a few days was made and when a new, low compression engine was fitted good time was made for the flight to Akyab.

The Crash At Akyab.

Heavy rain was experienced at Akyab and when, after a few days' delay the aviator rose from the harbour they found that the machine was water-logged. It refused to stay in the air and dropped heavily into the harbour. The aviator escaped unhurt but his machine was too badly damaged to be repaired and MacLaren cabled to Tokyo for his spare machine there to be sent to Akyab.

It was then that the Americans proved the sincerity of their oft-expressed good wishes to the American fliers. Lieut. Commander Hulings, American naval attaché, and Rear-Admiral J. S. Abbott, instantly got into touch with the Commander-in-Chief of the American naval forces in the Far Eastern waters and obtained permission to offer the use of an American destroyer to transport the machine immediately.

Col. L. G. Broome, in charge of the arrangements in connection with the flight across the Pacific, in accepting, said that the offer exemplified sportsmanship of the highest type.

The plane arrived in Hongkong by the American destroyer "Paul Jones" on June 3 and was transhipped to the U.S. destroyer "William B. Preston." It arrived there on June 13.

Eastern Sea Passage.

The passage across the Eastern Sea from Shanghai will be 500 miles but the land under-carriage will not be dispensed with until

the Japan-Vancouver section when MacLaren will take aboard Lieut. Colonel L. E. Broome, a mining engineer, who has already done invaluable work in superintending the provision of supply dumps in the barren islands of the North Pacific. The aviators however are at a disadvantage as compared with the American fliers in that they will not have the services of the chain of destroyers for the Pacific crossing.

A Difficult Section.

This is a most difficult section of the route. The English aviators will find, as did the Americans, that fog is likely to prove a serious obstacle in this region, as 60 per cent. of the days are foggy. The flight will alternate over sea and land by the Kurile Islands, Kamchatka, the Aleutian Islands and Alaska to Vancouver. Hardly any of the land passed over will be inhabited. The fliers will pass over Chignik where the original American leader was forced to give up after a narrow escape from death and at Cordova they reach their farthest point north.

On To Civilization.

When once this difficult section has been passed the machine will be steadily working down to civilization and warmer airs until it reaches Vancouver. Here the Canadian Air Force will be awaiting the aviators, prepared to give them all possible help in their long flight across Canada. At Montreal an engine will be fitted with a higher compression ratio for the purpose of saving fuel during the Atlantic crossing.

Most Difficult Section.

St. John's, Newfoundland, is to be the starting point for the most difficult part of the flight after the Pacific crossing. The plan is not to attempt a direct flight across the Atlantic but to fly to the Azores and thence to Lisbon working up to the finishing point in London by way of Madrid, Bordeaux and Paris. The flight from St. John's to the Azores (1,360 miles) is the longest stage allowed for. The average daily stage from beginning to end is between 300 and 500 miles.

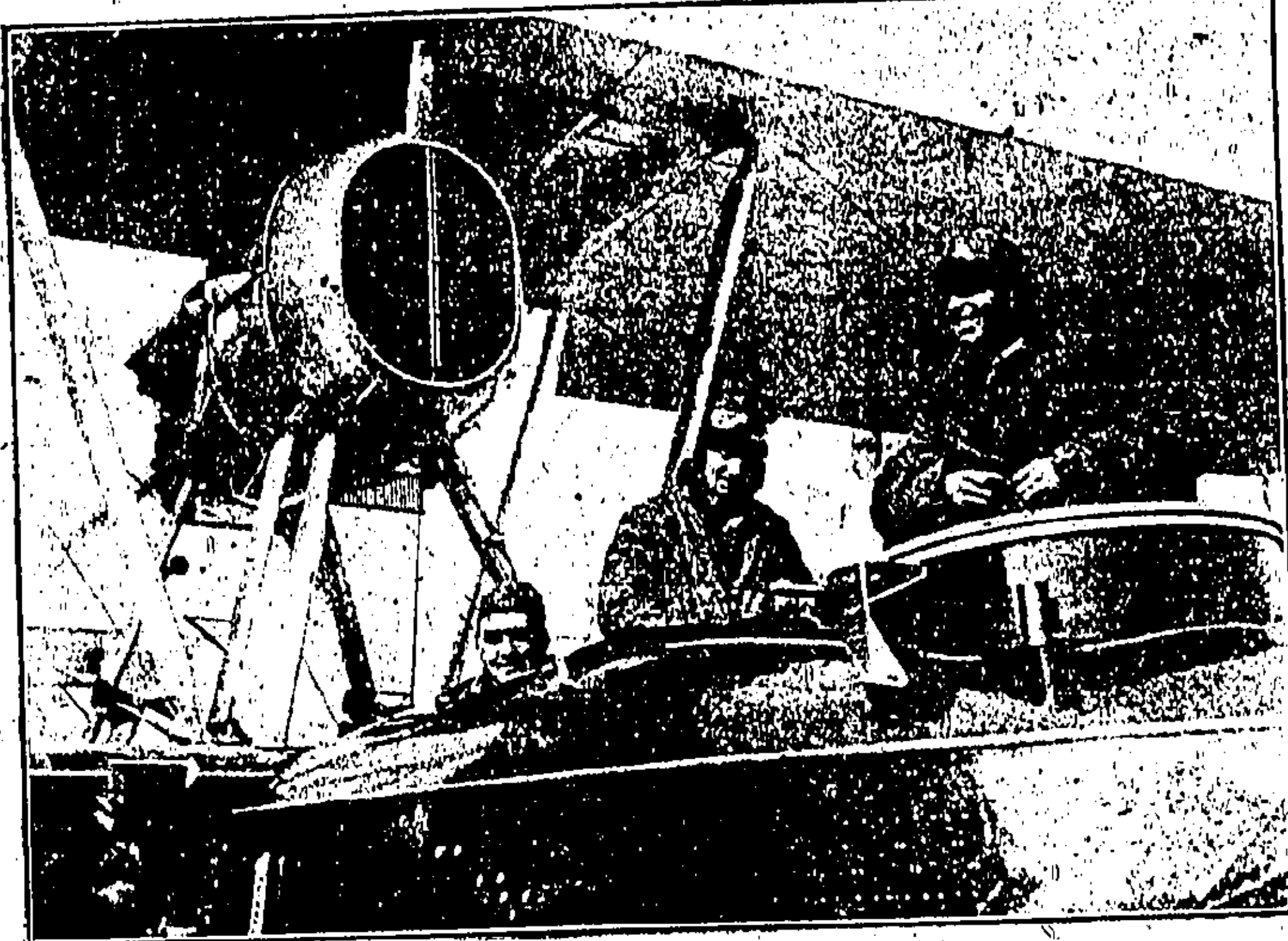
The Men.

Squadron Leader MacLaren is 32 years of age, stands about 6ft. 2in. and because of his height looks slender. He is fair, has blue eyes and is said to look a very capable leader. He is an Oxford man but enlisted as a mechanic in the R.F.C. in 1914. He won the M.C. and bar, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Cross. The official record of the manner in which he obtained the Military Cross is as follows:—

"On approaching an enemy aerodrome he observed a hostile aeroplane on the ground preparing to start, with pilot and observer in their seats, and mechanics holding on to the wings. He descended to 100ft., dropped a bomb squarely into the machine and blew it up, together with the pilot, observer, and mechanics. He then attacked and set fire to a Fokker which was in a hangar."

Flying-Officer Plenderleith and Sergeant Andrews are of a height (5ft. 8in. or thereabouts). The former has grey eyes and brown hair, and is described as impetuous and "having the look of a pilot who will do his job undisturbed by anything that may befall." He is 25 years of age, saw service in France as a pilot, was attached to the defence of London and in 1921 was sent out to the Aden Hinterland where he was under the command of Squadron Leader MacLaren. Whilst in the Aden Flight he was mentioned in dispatches for good work.

Sergeant Andrews is a Woking man and is 24 years of age. It is his duty to look after the engine and machine generally.



The three intrepid aviators in their machine, just before the start.

The Machine.

The machine from Tokyo is similar to that which crashed at Akyab, viz., a Vickers Vulture amphibian with a land undercarriage which can be withdrawn above the keel line and, as a matter of fact, will be dispensed with altogether on the Japan-Vancouver section. It has an overall length of 38ft. 2in., with a wing span of 49ft. and an overall height of 14ft. 6in. Two large main petrol tanks and a service tank, giving a total capacity of 117 gallons, which will ensure a range of approximately 16 hours' flying-machine has a speed of from 85 to 90 miles an hour with a normal load. The additional 77-gallon petrol tank, to be fitted in Canada, will give the machine a total range of 1,600 miles, more than sufficient for the flight from St. John's, Newfoundland, to the Azores.

Four "Lion" engines, three low compression, and one high compression, have been specially provided for the flight by Messrs. Napier and these are awaiting MacLaren at various stages.

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE. 8,700 MILES.

- March 25.—Start.
- 26.—Havre. (forced descent).
- 27.—Lyons.
- 28.—Rome (delayed by smashed port float).
- 30.—Brindisi.
- 31.—Corfu (Forced descent and fortnight's delay).
- April 18.—Cairo.
- 20.—Baghdad.
- 23.—Karachi (3 weeks' delay for new engine).
- May 15.—Allahabad.
- 16.—Calcutta (overhauling delay).
- 21.—Akyab (Burmah).
- June 25.—Rangoon.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO DO. 14,600 MILES.

- Hongkong to Foochow (400 miles)
- Foochow to Shanghai (450 "
- Shanghai to Kagoshima (610 "
- Kagoshima to Tokyo (750 "
- Tokyo to Minato (400 "
- Minato to Kurile Island (Yorup) (800 "
- Yorup to Paramushir Island (520 "
- Paramushir Island to Aleutian Island (860 "
- Aleutian Island to Chignik (Alaska) (1,200 "
- Chignik to Cordova (600 "
- Cordova to Vancouver (1,500 "
- Vancouver to Ottawa (2,100 "
- Ottawa to London (4,939 ")

The one at Tokyo has 12 cylinders in three blocks of four cylinders, each fan-shaped. This novel design gives the engine a short length and reduces the vibration in running to a minimum. The engine weighs less than 2lb. for every unit of horsepower.

The high compression engine, which has been sent to Vickers Canadian Works at Montreal, to be put into the machine for the Atlantic crossing gives approximately 550 h.p.

Chain Round The World. A chain of petrol and lubricating oil supply dumps has had to be established all round the world. The Shell Company, who have placed their organisation at the service of Squadron Leader MacLaren for the purposes of putting down these dumps, had their arrangements upset by the Japanese earthquake, and new measures had to be devised at

established in the Aleutian Islands. In those parts of the route where special precautions are necessary, as in the Aleutian Islands, sufficient petrol has been dumped to permit of a second call in case it is necessary to return to the last stopping place.

The King's Message. The following message was received by MacLaren prior to his leaving England on his great undertaking:

Buckingham Palace. To Squadron Leader A. S. MacLaren, Calshot Aerodrome, Southampton.

"The King desires me to convey to you, Flying Officer Plenderleith, and Sergeant Andrews, his best wishes for the success of the great enterprise on which you are embarking to-day. His Majesty will follow with deep interest the progress of your flight."

(Signed) Private Secretary. MacLaren's Mascot.

If Squadron Leader MacLaren transfers his mascot to the new plane it is to be hoped that it will bring him a little better luck than he has had up to the present.

It is a mascot with a great reputation and during the success-

ful possibility of such a feat, as it seems probable that they will accomplish, would but a few years ago have been reckoned beyond man's wildest dreams and its successful conclusion will have a most important bearing on the whole future of civil aviation and will materially extend the possibilities of closer communication between the scattered members of the Empire. It is interesting to recall that it was only as recently as 1903 that the first practicable aeroplane was developed by the Wright brothers and it is doubtful if even the most optimistic of those who witnessed that short flight anticipated that in the year 1924 serious attempts would be made to fly round the world in 300 flying hours. Whatever the result of this attempt, we in Hongkong may feel proud that we have played a part in the accommodation of the bold adventurers and we will send them forthwith the hope that they will be preserved from ill-health, mechanical breakdowns and all the other dangers to which they may be exposed as they fly over land and sea.

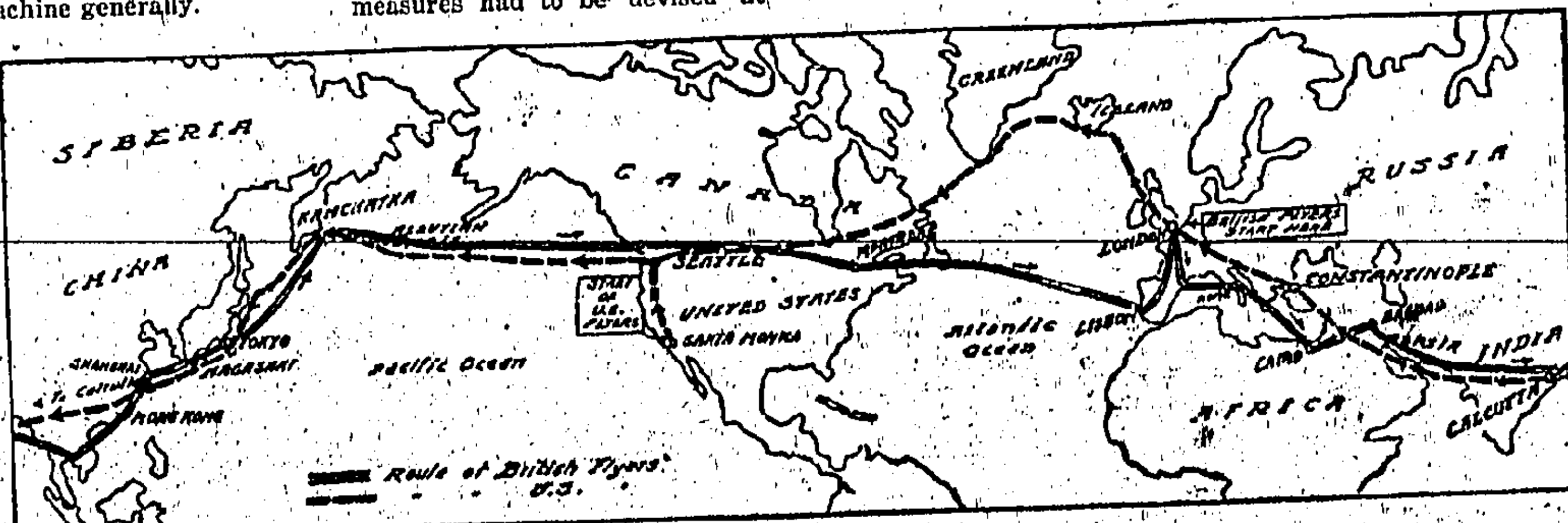
NOT A RACE.

American And British Flights. "The attempts to circumnavigate the globe by aeroplane," says "The Times," marks a landmark in the history and development of aviation. Because these separate flights will be in progress at the same time, the double event must needs give rise to a certain feeling of friendly sporting rivalry in the minds both of the aviators concerned and of the two nations to which they belong.

"It is not in human nature—certainly not in Anglo-Saxon human nature—that it should be otherwise. But in no sense are the two journeys to be regarded as a race or a contest. The three American machines will travel always in the direction of the setting sun; the solitary British aircraft—and it is British all through—towards the east. In neither case, it is certain, will there be any disposition to sacrifice the chances of safety and success to the attainment of mere speed. The objects in view—and the inevitable risks—are too serious. In so arduous an enterprise the powers of endurance both of men and machines, if they are to win, through, will call for the most careful possible nursing."

"These aviators, British and American, are setting out to do something that man has never done before. If they are to accomplish the feat, the bare possibility of which but a few years ago would have been reckoned beyond man's wildest dreams, it can only be by keeping the practical end steadily in view, without any need to outside considerations, that they can hope for success. That they may succeed, that they may be preserved from the perils of physical exhaustion and mechanical breakdown, of storm and fog, and all the other difficulties to which they may be exposed as they fly over land and sea, will be the prayer of all who in both hemispheres will follow from afar the story of their great adventure."

Good Luck To Them. It is hardly necessary to state that Squadron Leader MacLaren has the good wishes of everyone in the Colony who is concerned for our national prestige and possesses the sporting spirit. It is an enterprise which has appealed to the imagination and although it is not under Government auspices, everyone has followed with unflinching interest the fortunes of the two aviators who have undertaken such an arduous enterprise. The



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S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 3rd August
S.S. "LACONA" ... Sails about 19th August**HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.**S.S. "SILVIO FELICIO" ... Sails on 28th June
S.S. "NIPPON" ... Sails about 8th July
S.S. "GERANIA" ... Sails about 5th August
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails about 8th August
S.S. "BRENTA" ... Sails about 5th Sept
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 8th Sept**NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS**

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LONDON, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Java and Port Said: ATLAS MARU ... Wednesday, 11th July
SIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO BERNARDINO, SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS, DORADO & CAYENNE—Via Singapore, Colombo, Java and Port Said: TAIYU MARU ... Monday, 7th July
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo: SHUKA MARU (Call at Penang) ... Saturday, 5th July
AMUR MARU (Call at Penang) ... Sunday, 29th July
BANGKOK—Via Singapore, Colombo, Java and Port Said: DUSHI MARU ... Wednesday, 5th July
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Colombo: HAVRE MARU ... Beginning of July
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports: ARABIA MARU ... Wednesday, 9th July
NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama: HAVRE MARU ... Beginning of July
JAPAN PORTS: ALPS MARU ... Sunday, 29th July
ALPS MARU ... Wednesday, 9th July
INDO MARU ... Tuesday, 15th July
KEELING via SWATOW & AMOY: KAIJO MARU ... Sunday, 29th June at Noon
AMAKURA MARU ... Sunday, 29th June at Noon
FAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY: KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 3rd July
FAKAO and KEELING: SORABAYA MARU ... Friday, 4th July

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Hongkong April 1, 1924**CHURCH NOTES.****THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND CHRISTIANITY.****ST. PETER'S DAY.**

To-morrow is St. Peter's Day. The festival, originally a Festival of both St. Peter and St. Paul, on the traditional anniversary of their common martyrdoms, is of great antiquity, certainly known from the fourth century downwards and kept both in the East and the West on this day. Of the chosen Twelve, the character and work of St. Peter are more clearly brought out than in the case of any other Apostle except perhaps St. John. On all occasions he appears to be their leader, both during our Lord's earthly life and at the first proclamation of the Gospel—his threefold denial having been (so to speak) wiped out by his threefold confession and the threefold charge of our Lord to him after the Resurrection (John 21:15-17). On him, in virtue of his good confession, our Lord declared that He would build His Church. He has been called the "Apostle of Hope" his witness—both as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles and embodied in the Epistles—is emphatically of Christ risen and glorified. His character, ardent, impulsive, capable of feeling and inspiring high enthusiasm, full of love to Christ, in spite of its reactions of failure and hesitation, is the type of those natures by which, rather than by the calm and well-balanced character it pleases God mostly to move the world.

MISSIONS AND THE EMPIRE.

Canon E. S. Woods of Cambridge writing in a recent issue of the Church Missionary has some very instructive paragraphs on the Empire conception of Missions. We quote from his article: "What does the British Empire mean? What does it stand for in the world to-day? What influence may it exert in shaping the world that is to be? Has it conceivably a part to play in the purposes of God?"

"These are questions to which those who are members both of the British Commonwealth of God should be ready with an answer in the light of the Great Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The man in the street too easily takes the Empire for granted. Anyone who thinks and especially any Christian who thinks may well spend a good bit of his thinking on this significance and the possibilities of this amazing phenomenon in history known as the British Empire."

What is the binding quality which makes this Commonwealth (surely a better and truer word than Empire)—a living unity? The largest ingredient in this quality is unquestionably the idea and fact of liberty. Here is a great fellowship of nations planning together and working together, not for aggrandizement or lust of power or even (in the first instance) for purposes of defence but because they are all enamoured of liberty.

As we look at our fellow citizens at Wembley, citizens from the four corners of the earth, let us say to ourselves continually. These people are not a symbol of might or a pledge of prosperity; they are a token of something less visible but more real, less tangible but more lasting, less profitable but more fruitful—they signify a stewardship, an opportunity to better the world greater than the world has ever seen.

That the British Commonwealth signifies in a last analysis an unprecedented opportunity of world service, is the burning conviction of a growing number of her members.

"Service not self" is a principle increasingly recognised in very many quarters, not necessarily connected with religion or the Church. As the only basis for the ordinary everyday life of the community, why not also for the nation and for the world? In the past greatness has been usually measured by territory and possessions, by soldiers and sailors and guns.

As among individuals as at any rate in our better moments we have left that standard behind. A man is honoured not for his physical strength or money he has acquired, but by the quality of his effort and achievement in politics, in art, in religion; by the good that he has wrought for his fellowmen. We are beginning at last to recognise that He was right Who by His own life and death taught mankind:—

What 'twas to be a man: to give, not take,
To serve, not rule: to nourish,
not devour,
To help, not crush, if need to die, not live.

If this is right and true for single human beings why not for nations. Why should not our British Commonwealth, bred and nurtured on the idea of liberty (which directly involves service) demonstrate to the world that by "greatness" we at any rate mean certain health of the corporate body and

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B.P. s.s. "Rhesus" left Port Said on June 24 for Genoa, Liverpool and Glasgow.

The R.F. s.s. "Autolyon" left Port Said on June 18 for Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

The S.S.K. s.s. "Chicago Maru" (South American Line) arrived at Buenos Aires on June 24.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Ito Maru" (American Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Nagasaki and Shanghai on June 18 and is expected here today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Gaiyatsu Maru" (Bombay Line) left Moji for Hongkong via Shanghai on June 21 and is expected here today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Ado Maru" (Calcutta Passenger Line) left Moji for Hongkong on June 23 and is expected here today.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kiddalore" left Shanghai for this port on June 28 at 8 p.m. and is due here on June 30 at about 8 a.m.

The R. & A. s.s. "Ararua" left Moji for this port yesterday at p.m. and is due here on June 30 at about 8 a.m.

The R.F. s.s. "Lycion" for London, Hull, Rotterdam and Hamburg left Shanghai on June 24 for this port and is due here today. The vessel will be dispatched at noon on June 30.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on May 4 and is expected here on June 30.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Suwa Maru" (European Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Moji, Shanghai on June 22 and is expected here on July 1.

The O.S.K. s.s. "Alga Maru" (Bombay Line) sailed from Singapore for Hongkong on June 25 and is expected to arrive here on July 2.

The R.I. s.s. "Jeypora" left Singapore for this port at 8 a.m. and is due here on July 1 at about 9 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Yokohama on June 21 a.m. left Yokohama on June 21 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on July 2.

The A.L.L. s.s. "Prin Grant" which sailed from this port at 6 a.m. on June 24 was due in Manila at 6 p.m. on July 16. She returns from that port at 6 p.m. today, arriving here at 7 a.m. on Monday, June 30 and will sail for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at 8 a.m. on July 2.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Madison" which is due at this port on July 4 sailed from Yokohama for Kobe and Shanghai on June 26 on schedule.

The R.F. s.s. "Tehmon" left Liverpool on May 15 for Hongkong, Shanghai and Hankow and is due here on or about July 5.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of India" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on June 18 and is due here on July 7.

The R.F. s.s. "Tehmon" left Liverpool on June 7 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about July 11.

The H.S.L. s.s. "Schoer" from Hamburg via ports of call is due here on or about July 11.

The R.F. s.s. "Adriatic" left Liverpool on June 14 for Singapore, Hongkong, and Shanghai and is due here on or about July 16.

The D.S.L. s.s. "P. de Adams" which is due at this port on July 11 sailed from New York on May 30 on schedule.

The R.F. s.s. "Troilus" left Liverpool on June 21 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about July 26.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on June 21 and is expected here on July 28.

The R.F. s.s. "Euryalos" left Liverpool on June 21 for Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about July 31.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Garfield" which is due at this port on August 4 sailed from New York on June 12 on schedule.

The corporate mind, a health that shows itself in readiness and ability to contribute to the well-being of humanity?

Dreams? Yes, dreams, but dreams that may well come true if Christianity is given its chance. Nothing else is strong enough or big enough to set men's minds working, and their feet moving on these lines save some real knowledge and experience that Christ is the friend of humanity, that God is Father, that all men are (however they may ignore or evade the fact) brothers in God's family. As thousands know from personal experience and observation, this heaven of the Spirit of Jesus Christ is spreading across the earth, and the one hope for India, for Africa, for the whole Commonwealth, for the world itself, lies in this more rapid and effectual distribution.

Christians and the Christian Churches may well spend themselves in the attempt to give to all nations and peoples and tongues the one secret of human well-being—Jesus Christ Himself. Leave out Christ, and our great Commonwealth may possibly go the way of the Roman Empire. Make Him the Commonwealth's invisible King, and it may conceivably be a factor in the redemption of the world.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.
This Church which forms such an interesting link with the beginnings of Church expansion in the Colony holds its Patronal Festival to-morrow, Sunday.

In spite of apparent difficulties Church life at St. Peter's is quite keen and enthusiastic. Many people to-morrow will gather in this sanctuary to give thanks to God for the many blessings they have received from the ministrations of St. Peter's.

N.B.—Correspondence on religious matters is invited and should be addressed to the writer care of the China Mail.

—OXFORDIAN.

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carrying His Majesty's Mails will be despatched from this port at Noon on TUESDAY, the 1st July, taking Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed by this Steamer proceeding to Bombay and there transhipped to the on-carrying Steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. The contents and value of all packages must be declared.

For further particulars apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents, Hongkong, 28th June, 1924.

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.**THE Steamship "GERANIA"**

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, SPALATO, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 32nd inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 8th p.m. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 22nd June, 1924.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD., COPENHAGEN.**The M/S "ANNAM"**

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th of July 1924, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on the 4th of July 1924, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter before the 7th of July 1924, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 27th June, 1924.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LONDRESSE, ANTWERP, LONDON & STRAIT.

The Steamship "BENLOMOND"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th July, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 15th July, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th July, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 27th June, 1924.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE

"Empress of Asia"

WILL SAIL FROM

HONGKONGTO **MANILA****5 P.M. THURSDAY, JUNE 26th****From MANILA to HONGKONG****7 P.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 28th,**

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U.S.S. "West Cajoot" ... Due Hongkong 20th July
U.S.S. "West Cajoot" ... Due Hongkong 28th July
U.S.S. "West Cajoot" ... Due Hongkong 31st July

TO SAN FRANCISCO ONLY (BY DIRECT ROUTE).
U.S.S. "West Isip" ... Due Hongkong 28th June
U.S.S. "West Isip" ... Due Hongkong 30th June

TO MANILA, CEBU, ILOILO AND ZAMBOANGA.
U.S.S. "West Cajoot" ... Due Hongkong 28th June
U.S.S. "West Cajoot" ... Due Hongkong 30th June

CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO OF WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD PORTS THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINT, TO MANILA, ZAMBOANGA AND CEBU.

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U.S.S. "West Jostor" ... Due Hongkong 17th July

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HAIPHONG ... Capt. W. S. Turnbull ... FRIDAY, 4th July at 1 p.m.

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"CITY OF LAHORE" ... 28th October {Shanghai and Japan.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

THAT EVENING SERVICE.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir—I think the solution of the difficulty might be the adoption of a practice followed very often in Churches in the North, where, very often during the hot weather, sermons are eliminated, and only the beautiful service of the Church is read and sung. In this way the service is considerably shortened and the beautiful liturgy allowed to sink in without being lost in the noise of a short or lengthy harangue which either leaves people cold or puts them in a state of somnolence. If this were adopted, the temptation to gabble the beautiful lines of at least part of the service might be given to trained elocutionists to recite. Those who, like myself, have heard Professor M. Upton recite parts of the Old Testament, will appreciate what I say. Besides which, Sermons are the main cause of all the mud and fog in which we find theology and Christianity embroiled—added of course by the inconsistency of professional Christians.

Yours etc.

ONCE WAS.

Kowloon, June 27.

HONGKONG TENNIS TITLES.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir—"Open doubles champions of the Colony," and "on the occasion of their winning the Colony's doubles championships" are two references you used yesterday about H. D. and O. Rumjahn.

As this redoubtable Indian pair were beaten by Ng Sze-kwong and Pay. Lieut-Comdr R. E. Worthington after this year's tournament, is it officially correct to style them as "doubles champions of the Colony?"

Without wishing to belittle the Rumjahns' sterling victory I feel compelled to remind you of their showing when playing for Hongkong in an interport at Shanghai. If you call them the champions does not that infer they will represent the Colony in interport matches, and as H. D. is due to come back after the Olympic Games, would it not be a pity not to offer the honour to Ng and Worthington?

Yours etc.

T. F.

Hongkong, June 27.

[The H.K.C.C. tournament is the Colony's only "open" competition. Its championships have been conferred and recognised for years. By winning the "Open Doubles Championship" the Rumjahns earned the right to the title for one year. Ng Sze kwong and Worthington were not partners together in the tourney. They may or may not be the stronger combination. This year they are not the official doubles champions but they may play together for the Colony if called upon to do so. However, it is more likely that they will represent Hongkong in singles.—Editor China Mail]

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LATEST DEVICE.

CANTON TRIES TO SCARE HONGKONG.

CAPITAL LEVY FICTION.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

The Gok-Ng-sha News Agency Canton, attributing its information to a member of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Central Headquarters, circulated a report to the Canton press on June 27, that the Labour Government in Great Britain will utilize the private resources of the Empire for the payment of public debts, adding that the Cantonese in Hongkong will be made to carry a part of the national burden and contribute towards the redemption of the Imperial obligation which Dr. Sun's follower said, amounts to \$750,000,000. The Gok-Ng-sha then exhorted the Canton Government to improve conditions within its jurisdiction and the Hongkong Chinese to transfer their capital to their own land.

The Canton Government does not seem to mind the exhortation of the Gok-Ng-sha. The Canton Government is still allowing the sugar and flour merchants to suspend their business as a protest against the additional 2 1/2 per cent. ad valorem tax on sugar and 5 per cent. on flour. As a result of the trade suspension, some 1,500 men are now out of work. The sugar wholesale firms in Canton number about 160. The merchants claim that they are now paying six taxes for the privilege to trade, and they assert that they cannot afford to pay any more.

The Assistant Secretary of Finance in the General Headquarters of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Cheng Hung-nien, has written to the sugar and flour merchants in Canton that the Government will be pleased to reconsider the question of additional taxation but that they should first resume trade.

A BANQUET SPOILT.

COOK ARRESTED WITH DELICACIES.

Chan Tak, an unemployed cook, was charged on remand at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon with obtaining \$140 worth of Chinese foodstuffs by means of a trick from the Yuen Hop Chan Shop, 349 Queen's Road, Central. Two other Chinese were also charged with receiving the delicacies—a collection of eatables of all shades which graced the Court room and were described as "exhibits."

It was stated in evidence that Chan Tak declared at the shop that he had been empowered by the caterer of the "Paul Beau" to order the things for the ship. He met the folks who were carrying the goods, and accompanied them on board. He told them to put down the things, and then took them to West Point to meet his "master," when, he said, payment would be made. On the return of the trip to the "Paul Beau," the foodstuffs had disappeared, and later the accused was arrested. The goods were subsequently discovered in an unoccupied house at 78 Wing Lok Street, where the two other defendants were found to be sitting on them.

The caterer of the "Paul Beau" said that the accused had never been employed by him, and had no authority to order goods on his behalf.

The cook was sent to jail for three months with hard labour and on the other charge of receiving Chu Lin was sent to prison with hard labour for six weeks, while Kwan Nio-yan was discharged.

TENNIS TALENT.

OMAR RUMJAHN IN SHANGHAI.

EXHIBITION GAME.

Shanghai papers give considerable prominence to the visit of Omar Rumjahn who holds Hongkong's open doubles championship with his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn. He is on his way to Tientsin and is expected to be in Shanghai on June 30.

The Shanghai Sunday Times speaks of Rumjahn in the following terms:—

Mr. Rumjahn figured prominently in the recent Hongkong Cricket Club Tennis Tournament, and he and his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn, another fine tennis player in the Southern port, carried off the Hongkong Doubles this year. Last year Mr. Omar Rumjahn represented Hongkong in the Interport tennis match against Shanghai. It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange an exhibition game during Mr. Rumjahn's brief stay here.

TURED OF WAR.

UNOFFICIAL ARMISTICE DECLARED.

LEADERS' ORDERS DEFIED.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

A division of mercenaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen and one under General Chen Ching-ming, through their respective field commanders in the eastern front in Kwangtung, have concluded an armistice without the approval of their rival chiefs, according to Press reports in Canton, which are now free through the defiance of censorship by newspaper editors. It transpired that as early as June 6, Commander Sun of a Hunanese contingent and Commander Lin Fu from General Chen's camp had come to the conclusion that it was useless to fight any longer. About the middle of June, General Tan Yen-kai, commander-in-chief of the Hunanese supporting Dr. Sun Yat-sen, went to the eastern front in order to prevent the armistice from going into effect, but he failed. Latest reports from reliable but unofficial sources the last few days indicate that while Tan is hesitating to inform Dr. Sun formally of the pending withdrawal of the Hunanese from the fighting zone, his men of all ranks are making no secret that they are about to leave the Southern chief.

The principal reason for the desire of the Hunanese to withdraw is the lack of funds for the lower officers. According to the original arrangement made between the Hunanese and the Hunanese under Dr. Sun and the Hunanese, the former were to collect all the gambling protection fees, and the latter to control the opium traffic, aside from what they might press from Dr. Sun and his civilian financial officials and revenue collectors. It turned out later that the principal supply of opium comes from Yunnan through the agency of the Hunanese commanders and that the wholesale business is not taxed, while the retail business does not provide a large sum after paying the over-head expenses for collection.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

U. S. R. C. v. I. R. C.

In the first division of the tennis league yesterday, the United Services R. C. inflicted the first defeat on the Indian R. C. who were playing away.

The winners have been beaten once previously and only the Kowloon C. C. have a clean record in the senior league.

Scores:—
Grace and Worthington (U. S. R. C.) beat A. B. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn, 6-5; lost to S. H. and S. D. Ismail, 4-7; beat S. A. Rumjahn and S. O. Ismail, 8-3; (18-15).

Russell Brown and Dods (U. S. R. C.) lost to H. D. and A. H. Rumjahn, 5-8; beat S. H. and S. D. Ismail, 6-5; lost to S. A. Rumjahn and S. A. Ismail, 6-6; (16-17).

Hattersley Smith and Gould (U. S. R. C.) lost to H. D. and A. H. Rumjahn, 4-7; beat S. H. and S. D. Ismail, 8-3; beat S. A. Rumjahn and S. A. Ismail, 6-5; (18-15).

THE WORM TURNS.

CANTON NEWSPAPERS REVOLT.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

The twenty-nine daily newspapers in Canton have jointly notified the Canton Police Commissioner that, from June 27, they will no longer submit their copies to the press censors for inspection and approval. They have also advised the Commissioner that the editors will be responsible for all matter appearing in print. The joint statement of the editors is the result of discrimination shown by the censors who, early this week, prohibited the publication of the "Kong-Tai" Gunboat piracy by all newspapers except two favoured ones, the Yim Chiang and the Kwong Pao.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy possesses one unique character among medicines. It is made solely and only for the purpose of immediately relieving severe pain in the stomach and bowels, for intestinal cramps (whatever the cause) colic and diarrhoea. Every family should keep it handy. For sale every where.

OUR BOY SCOUTS.

All who are interested in the development of the character of the youth of the day and the formation in them of healthy interests will wish the Boy Scouts' Association of Hongkong every success in the new effort they have launched to make the work of the Association more widely known and thus to stimulate a greater measure of public interest in the Boy Scout Movement.

It is not the intention of the Hongkong Association to beat the big drum and organise a "drive" for recruits but as the Government has made them a grant from public funds they feel that they are under an obligation to the public to show that they are using the money to good advantage and they think that they could not do this better than by putting before them the aims and achievements of the Association.

This they have done by distributing several hundreds of the June number of their monthly publication, the Silver Wolf marking the commencement of a new volume which it is hoped will be even more interesting than the past ones. The artistic cover of the new volume is the joint production of Major Gandy and Mr. M. P. Baptiste. Major Gandy is to be congratulated on his excellent representation of the View across the harbour with the Peak rising in the background and Mr. Baptiste on his border design.

In addition to records of the doings of all the Troops and Wolf Cub packs there are some excellent articles on subjects which will interest and be of value to all and sundry but particularly to boys with the love of adventure and the desire for service—such articles as "Chinese soldiers in the South," "How to distinguish them," "Shifting scenes in Northern Africa," "The engine of a motor car," "The transit of Mercury across the sun's disc" and "Tigers and things," all written by local people interested in the movement. The Commissioner's letter contains much that will help and encourage those who are actively engaged in the work of the Association and hints at the possible acquisition of a central headquarters for the Association.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF THE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL SERVICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

St. Peter's Day.

June 29, 1924.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins and Sermon.
6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

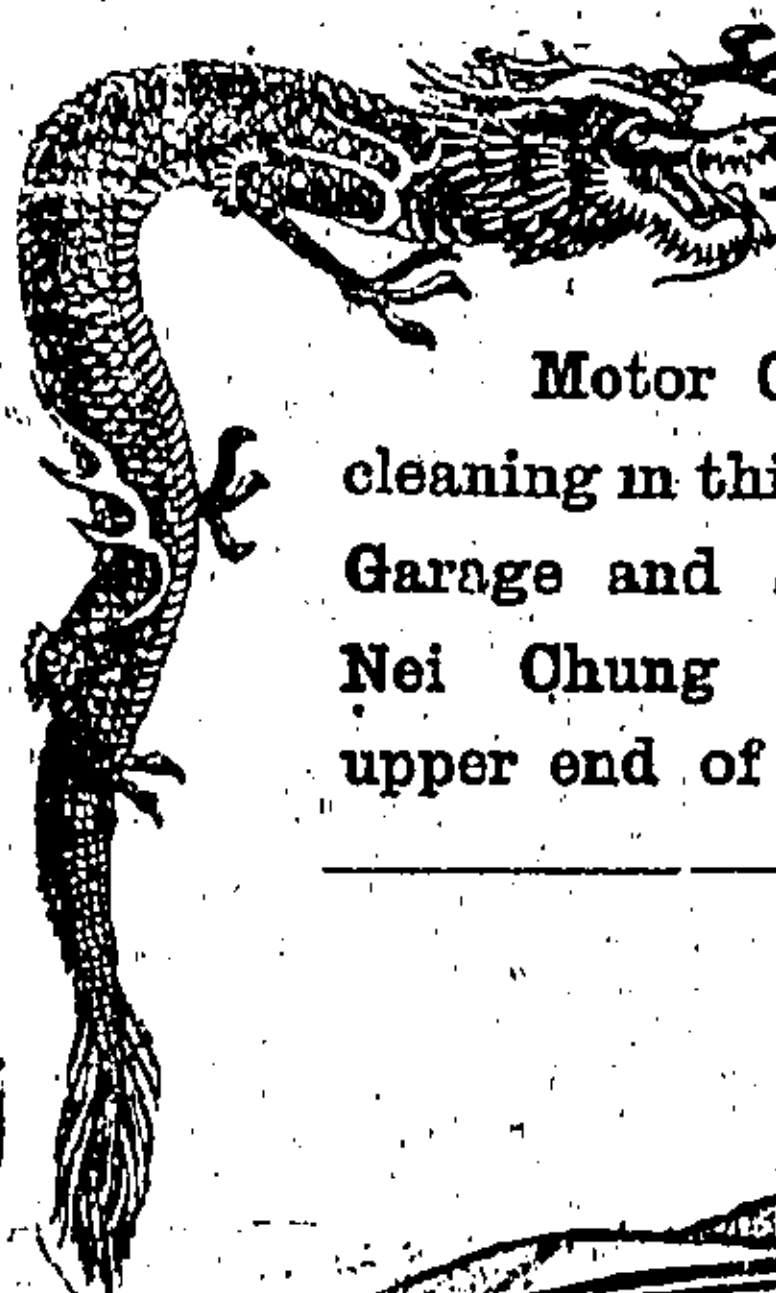
WANTED.—By British firm, a Chinese clerk with experience of Imports & Exports. Apply in own handwriting, with qualifications, to Box No. 1495 c/o "China Mail."

REMOVAL NOTICE

We shall on the 30th inst. remove to No. 17, Queen's Road Central.

THE KWONG SUN CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1924.



Motor Car Storing, washing and cleaning in this, our new concrete Main Garage and Service Station, Wong Nei Chung Road (Happy Valley), upper end of Race Course.

PER
MONTH

\$20



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.

Expert and Constant European Supervision.
Main Garage and Service Station.

Telephone Central 3950.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

CHEESE.

Australian Cheddar - 70 cents per lb.
Kraft - 80 "
Edam - \$3.00 each
Dutch in Tins - 60 cents per lb.
Roblechon Swiss - 80 cents per lb.
Gruyere - \$1.10 per box

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd.

SENNET FRERES

HONGKONG'S PREMIER JEWELLERY STORE

HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF
PLATINUM AND DIAMOND



LADIES' WRIST WATCHES.



ALSO LATEST FANCY EAR-RINGS.

NOW ON VIEW AT OUR NEW PREMISES IN

PEDDER STREET
(OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL)

"BAVU"

is a picture without a single dull moment—a romance that will hold you in its grip until the end, with a combination of superb cast:—

WALLACE BEERY ESTELLE TAYLOR
FORREST STANLEY SYLVIA BREMER
JOSEF SWICKARD

Don't Miss To See It!
Last Showing To-day!!

SUNDAY
HOOT GIBSON

— in —

"40 HORSE HAWKINS"

The dashing hero in a western romance.
More capricious! Inimitable! More hilarious!

WORLD THEATRE

FROCKS AND FABRICS FOR SUMMER DAYS

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



The Success of the One Depends, Naturally, On the Other — Diversity and Variety Characterize the Frock Mode.

CERTAIN fabrics and certain modes expressed in lines—have become habits with the fashionable woman. This does not mean that there is lack of variety in either. Instead, just the opposite is true. The Southern summer has, for some weeks now, been veritable fashion displays, of deep interest to the stay-at-home as prophetic of the summer season that will come, inevitably, to afford her the opportunity to wear the always-becoming frock of lightweight material and delicate checked, plaid and probable motifs with the usual and accepted styles of the holiday land, and if she has been critically observant she has found many things that have afforded her the almost satisfaction.

More and more the modern woman is learning the value of fabrics and lines in relation to her particular figure, and she realizes that in a multiplicity of modes there are many she cannot adopt, but there are quite as many, if not more, that she can. There are more of the type that we shall call the average woman than there are of the type that finds almost anything becoming, so it is for the average woman that we make our deductions and expound the laws of the so variable and so individual frock mode, which is the result of the most bewitching fabrics and the most subtle and clever lines. It is, above all else, a happy mode, one that permits individual adaptations of every separate style.

Fabric and Color The Foundation of The Mode

The material world contributes much to the fashions designed for summer, both in the variety of the fabrics used and the colors that appear in both plain goods and figured. As the chosen models here, full proof, the crepe—especially Georgette—silk and figured fabrics of the heavier, rougher sort, will be in favor, the practical Georgette always an acceptable leader. In general it may be said that effects in all the summer fabrics will be interestingly diverse, and there will be two-fold backgrounds; plain weaves and colors; stripes; all-over patterns; plaids and checks; and many different uses of embroidered fabrics. The material mode is a comprehensive one, including in its possibilities weaves both new and old; colors both delicate and bold; plain and fancy materials; solid colors and daring combinations.

Wool is a "new" recruit, best for sports wear; homespun is listed among those present; and we have come to depend upon tweeds. The cottons are unusually interesting, and include in their variety many novelty weaves that are, really, in themselves so lovely that it is possible to discard all ornamentation and depend for the success of the frock on the fabric of which it is made. There are plaques, an always English print, and French, and the peasant cut, or they may not. English cretonnes, cotton crepes; exist at all, and some frocks have

detachable sleeves that are really a clever contrivance. There seem to be many flying details, if one may be permitted the term, chief among them the panel, the scarf and the capelet. Ties, flares, ruffles, bouffants and wing sleeves play important parts in the mode, but no matter what details are used they do not detract from slenderness, but seem, rather, to accentuate it. We have with us, as an important part of the mode, the "tube" dress, a beltless affair that is very generally adopted, for it is a fashion that only the slender or inclined-to-slender woman may wear. It is, indeed, peculiar that the round and round line of a belt should be preferred to an unbroken up-and-down line, but it is most certainly true that the tube silhouette is not for the stout figure.

The Beaded Gown An Important Fashion

Typical of a mode that increases in importance as seasons come and go, is the Georgette model with bead embroidery. Its lines stimulate a tunic, and it depends for its beauty on the application of the bead embroidery. There are many expressions of the beaded frock, among them the chemise, the tiered, the straight-line and the frock with the circular flare or fringed insert. Crepe de chine and Georgette are the materials most used for these models, and many of them are imports, the loveliest of them all coming from France. Another type of beaded dress is shown in the model of white crepe de chine, and while the pattern of the embroidery is less irregular and more conventional, it is no less effective. It is, in fact, the tailored type, rather than the dressy.

The use of the cape is demonstrated in this model and the dress of heavier, figured fabric. The scarf motif appears on the latter, and the two are, undoubtedly, the most important style details of the season. The one frock shows a sleeve so very short it is hardly a sleeve at all, while the other features a long sleeve of novelty cut, button trimmed, the one has a round neck and the other a high collar. Choice, there should be no unbecoming features in your summer frocks.

That figured fabrics will be popular two frocks give evidence. The one of printed silk, the other of printed Georgette. Dainty, simple, but above all else, summery—the ruffled and tiered Georgette dress, with its bit of velvet ribbon for a distinctive trimming. Of a very different type the model in printed

THE BEADED GOWN CONTAINS ITS POPULARITY

DID YOU KNOW —

THAT a new shade—sure to bring a suggestion of its tint to every lover of a good dog—called "Airedale"? It is making a real success.

THAT peach is the preferred color in the newest lingerie and new, forgetting, points, net footings and lilies, work the preferred trimmings? Or could be the "runner up"?

THAT now small shapes in frock or rolled trim effects take a hand and tailored bow for trimmings? Their plainness is relieved

GEORGETTE IS FIRST OF ALL A SUMMER FABRIC

by a mosquito net of metal. They are shades of khaki and come in many different colors.

THAT the newest novelty handkerchiefs are made of other more dressy costume detail.

FEATURING THE KNITWEAR MODE

ACROSS season, with clock-like regularity, a new book of fashion appears, and of late an increasingly long chapter has been devoted to knitwear. It has made interesting reading; too, for it has been in itself the history of a definite mode and has been notable for its rapid development. The distance that has been traveled, measured from the sweater and knicker to the complete knit costume, is a long one, yet the journey has occupied a surprisingly short time, marked off in seasons and years. And where once this fashion was wholly to sports, it now captures the field of regular daytime wear, and extends to evening wear, the latter, of course, of a noticeable simplicity.

The new knit things—whether they be frocks, coat, sweaters or bathing suits, have a fit and finish that is most enviable, and their lines, colors and "tailoring" are impeccable. Many of them give practically no hint of the fact that they are the product of knitting machines, and every new fashion is duplicated in knitwear before the idea has had time to grow stale. All sorts of yarns, silks, and flax and silk or wool mixtures are used, and nowhere is color more effective—the result an almost overwhelming popularity. These knit fabrics are augmented by the most fashionable trimmings, and there are few of the newest decorative ideas that may not be applied to knit apparel.

The popular straight line model in frocks; tunic blouses; tailored blouses; the tailored suit coats and capes; cape dresses; there is scarcely a style feature that is not included in this ambitious fashion, and pleats, embroideries, appliques and knit lace are used as trimmings. With the coming of the costume idea in every department of dress, we have the costumes in knitwear, and so thoroughly does it do what it starts out to do that it appears in bathing apparel. Sleeveless dresses, sleeveless frocks with matching capes—either long or short; and dinner dance frocks are knit of silk boucle or artificial silk, frequently combined with metal threads, Jacquard patterns

They appear, too, on sweaters, blouses, suits and frocks, just as they do in every other department of dress. It will be interesting to note to the cautious woman, who knows on points, but has had trouble with "keeping them in," that the knits that appear in knitwear are really knitted in and do not come out as they do in woven materials. A mode worthy of one's confidence, this newness to the fashion world, and one likely to be vogue long after many of the less satisfactory novelties have been wholly forgotten.

There is much black and white, and a very general use of the red that is best described as Chinese. All the Chinese colorings—the wonderful blues; a rich green; yellow; amber; gold and black, for contrast, are much in evidence, and all the colors that obtain in the newest models appear in knitwear. If the details of accessories are carried out carefully enough, the costume may be a very satisfactory and lovely thing. For one who is dressed up appearance that no combination of unrelated garments can possibly do. The cape is a distinct asset as one part of a costume, and it may be worn separately, if one wishes, and the three-quarters length coat, that is a part of many of the three-piece costumes, may also be worn as a separate garment.

One sees such interesting combinations of color as beige and tan with two shades of green—hottel and Lavinia; solid and brown; white, gold and reseda green; beige and wood. The varying tones of brown are used effectively, and are popular in all colorings. One may not forget to emphasize the scarf, since the knitwear mode possesses it first, as a separate article of wearing apparel, and there are many lovely ones to be had for varied purposes.



No Fashion Detail Is Omitted From The Newest Bathing Suits, Frocks, Ties And Ruffles Are Featured

RESULT OF -- OUR CAREFUL BUYING-YOUR GAIN

You will find this correct when you come to see our



BACK from the MARKET Sale

EXTRA

High Grade
Gents'
Striped Shirts.
\$2.50 EACH.

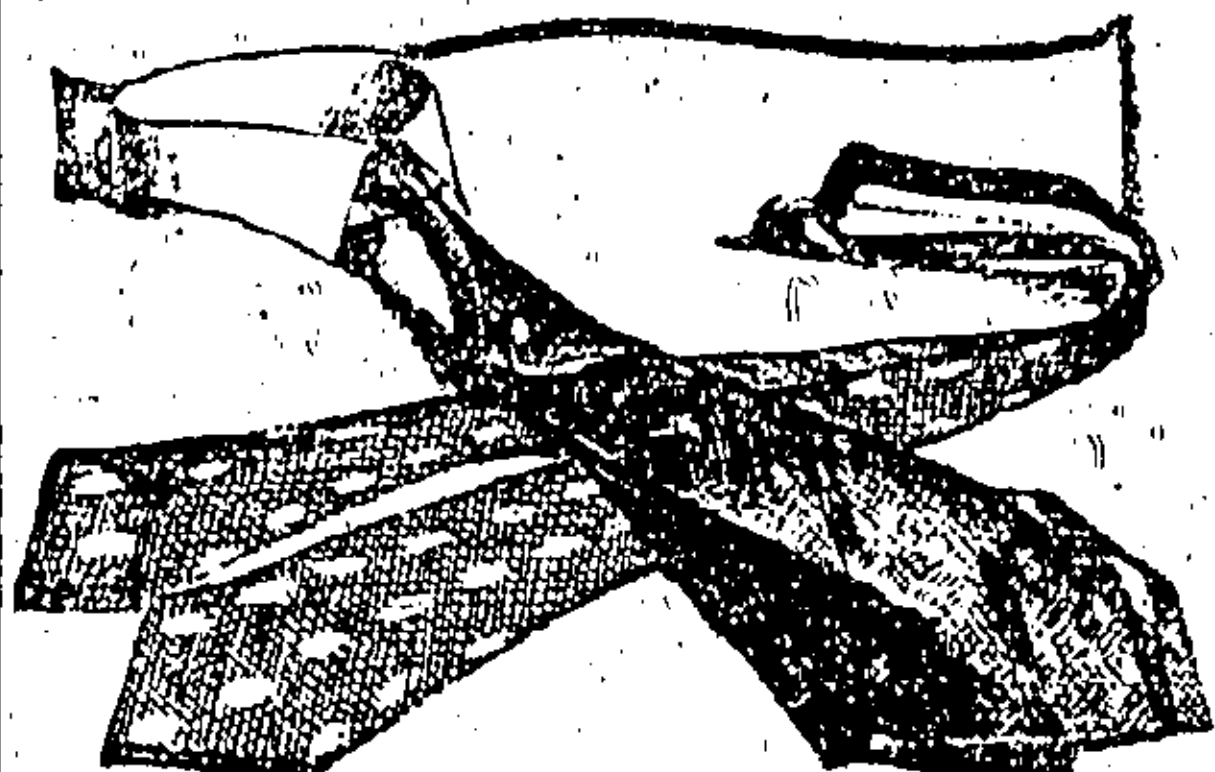
EXTRA

High Grade
Gents'
Striped Pyjamas.
\$5.00 A SUIT.

EXTRA

Nice Pattern
Gents'
Washable Ties.
4 FOR \$1.00

Bargains for Gents' Neckwear



Fancy or Plain Silk
50 cents each

Fancy Silk Bow Ties
35 cents each

Belts

Black Leather
40 cents each

Brown Leather
65 cents each

Underwear:-

B.V.D. Shirts and Drawers
\$1.50 each

B.V.D. Union Suits
\$3.00 a suit

Waterproofs

Light Weight
\$10.50 each

BACK FROM THE MARKET SALE

Just returning from the markets abroad, we are fully stocked with all the latest goods of the best taste and high quality. To show our appreciation of the constant patronage and support favoured us by our customers, we are now offering these goods at gifted prices. We have no doubt that our customers will take full advantage of our offer. Look into these items, then come to our store and be convinced.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED.

Umbrellas	Piece goods
Curtains	Blankets
Towels	Bed sheets
Bath Gowns	Waterproofs
Gents' Shoes	Ladies' Shoes
Children's Shoes	Children's Dresses
Trunks	Wardrobe Trunks,
	etc., etc.

Come now!

Now is now

It may never

come again.

Bargains for Ladies' —Hose—



Eiffel
X 33
Hosiery

High Grade No. X33

Silk Hose

Colours:- White, Black, Brown
And Grey
\$2.25 a pair

Black Ladies' Cotton Hose
3 pairs for \$1.00

Silk Hose

Colours:- Black and Brown
\$1.00 a pair

EXTRA

Ladies'
Cotton Vests.
3 FOR \$1.00

EXTRA

Ladies'
Fancy Handkerchiefs
\$1.00 PER DOZ.

EXTRA

Ladies'
Lace Corset's Covers.
60 CTS. EACH.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

We can't invite you to have a smile with us, but how would a good, big hearty laugh go? Tom Moore has an unlimited supply of 100 proof humour to share with you, guaranteed to kick away all your troubles.

Samuel Goldwyn

presents

TOM MOORE

— in —

"Officer 666"

A hilarious mixup of officers, crooks and ordinary honest folks.

See this Rip-Roaring Farce at

THE CORONET

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"The Conquering Power."

WORLD—"Bavu."

STAR—"Midsummer Madness."

QUEEN'S—"Mothers-in-Law."

"THE SILENT VOICE."

STAR THEATRE'S BIG PICTURE.

"The Silent Voice" featuring George Arliss will be shown at the Star Theatre to-morrow and Monday. The story is an extremely interesting one. John Arden, world-famous musician, is at the height of his success and engaged to a charming girl when he encounters sudden disaster. His hearing is destroyed and with it his power of performing and enjoying music. Although the girl sticks to him and becomes his bride, Arden sulks under his affliction and becomes an embittered recluse. He succumbs to dark thoughts, and even his household begins to shrink from him. Realizing all this, he is about to give up and end it all, when a gleam of new interest penetrates his soul by his chance discovery of the intimate sorrows of a park-bench couple. A whim causes him secretly to extend aid to these people and the feeling is so grateful that he indulges himself in progressive benevolences: an amateur "playing God." In the meantime Arden's wife leans upon a young friend of the family, Stevens. Arden learns that she would indeed respond to Stevens' love were it not for her innate loyalty to her eccentric husband. Arden has now reached a height of self sacrifice which causes him deliberately to make her suppose she is abhorrent to him, so that she may leave him without compunction. Now crushed, broken and alone, Arden wanders to a church in which he has installed a great pipe organ to the memory of his mother. Here he discovers in a very dramatic incident the sudden restoration of his hearing. Amid his ecstasy at being able again to play and hear his beloved music, the wife, who has herself stood the test and sent the other man out of her life, comes to bring the complete touch to John Arden's joy.

"Well—what do you want?" And with these words Milton Sills commenced his initial day as Jimmie James in First National's "Single Wives." George Archibald is directing "Single Wives," incidentally, as a reward for his brilliant handling of "For Sale." He is being assisted by Jack Vossell, with James Van Trees at the camera. Earl Hudson, author of "For Sale," is supervising. Marion Fairfax is editorial director, and Marion Orth was the adapter; Milton Menasco is art director; Arthur Trevaers, film editor; and Paul Grenbaum, cameraman. Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills are being co-featured in this picture.

CONFUCIUS.

THE FIRST MOVIE PRODUCER.

The public in general has been led to believe that motion pictures, our greatest "infant industry," are more or less a recent invention, and that the new popular amusement came into being only a few years ago.

It is true that the development of the motion picture is a matter of recent years, but the interesting information has just come to light via London that Confucius, the Chinese sage was familiar with the general principle of motion pictures as far back as 500 B.C. In ancient China he experimented with what were then known as "shadow shows."

The indications are quite clear that these shadow shows were the forerunners of motion pictures as we know them today. Therefore, it might not be amiss to call Confucius the first motion picture producer. It is rather a strange coincidence that "Shadows," the new Preferred Picture coming soon to the Coronet Theatre, has as its principal character, Yen Sin, a Chinese laundryman, which Lon Chaney, the masterful character actor, portrays. B. P. Schulberg, the producer, did not realize that in selecting the title "Shadows," he was inadvertently digging back into bygone ages when the famous Chinese philosopher, in his lighter moments, turned to "shadow shows" for amusement. Lon Chaney's role in "Shadows" might, after a fashion, be compared with an Oriental seer.

Bert Lytell stepped off the 20th Century Limited and members of Garrick Pictures Corporation breathed a sigh of relief. Now they can start active production on "Born Rich" at the Biograph Studio. Claire Windsor has left Hollywood and will find the picture well under way when she arrives. Other members of the cast are Cullen Landis, J. Barney Sherry and Frank Morgan. Will Nigh is directing.

CINEMA CHATTER.

CAMERA GEMS.

UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPHY IN "SHADOWS."

Lovers of beautiful photography have a treat in store for them in "Shadows," the Preferred Picture presented by B. P. Schulberg which will soon at the Coronet Theatre. Exteriors form the majority of the scenes in the story having for its locale, a picturesque little fishing village on the storm swept, rock bound coast of New England.

A perfect substitute for just such a Massachusetts town was found not far from Monterey, California, where Director Tom Forman took his company. In spite of the worst weather conditions imaginable Cameraman Harry Perry succeeded in securing some of the most remarkable photographic effects ever recorded on celluloid. He encountered unusual trouble in having to wait for fog when the sun was out and vice versa. Consequently he found himself forced many times to take blind gambles as the sun would be out one minute and in another would be hiding behind the clouds.

He has captured several astonishingly beautiful shots of a wide expanse of sky—the most difficult feat the manipulator of a camera knows. The gray murky sky with its ominous dark clouds rolling in the distance are not only striking in themselves but lend a dramatic touch to the story in the creation of the storm effect.

AUTHOR PLEASED.

HELPED TO MAKE HIS OWN PICTURE.

Prominent authors whose works are adapted into motion pictures frequently complain that their stories are mutilated in the transition. Their brain-children fall into unsympathetic hands, they assert, and they, the authors, have nothing to say in the matter.

The experience of Cosmo Hamilton, whose novel, "His Friend and His Wife," is the basis of William De Mille's fine picture, "Midsummer Madness," was far different. Mr. Hamilton was invited by Mr. De Mille to come to California. He had a hand in the scenario, personally selected the principal players for the cast, and was on hand when every scene of the picture was "shot."

The result was that when "Midsummer Madness" was completed and Mr. Hamilton, upon his return to New York, witnessed a showing of the picture, he sent Mr. De Mille an enthusiastic telegram praising the production to the skies.

His Hoarded Gold meant more to Pere Grandet than anything else in the world, and day after day he lovingly counted the immense wealth secreted in his strong box and planned to increase it; but one day something went wrong and for the dramatic story portrayed, see the Rex Ingram production for Metro, "The Conquering Power," from Balzac's novel "Eugenie Grandet."

COLLEEN MOORE

GETS OLDEST FAN LETTERS.

Fan letters are the oldest and yet the newest thing motion picture star gets.

Originality is the keynote of all fan letters because they come from all colours and creeds of people. The writers are college bred or illiterate; poetical or prosaic; feminine or masculine; critical or admiring; cynical or faithful; and occasionally out of the avalanche of each day's mail there comes a gem, perhaps unwittingly penned by some idol worshipper in an unheard-of corner of the earth. Colleen Moore, who is now engaged in the making of "The Perfect Flapper" for First National was the recipient of such a one. It follows:

"Miss Colleen Moore, Dearest of all unknown Friends. Guess you will be surprised to hear from this part of Oklahoma. But I like to surprise my best friends anyway. The writer then states that she would like some advice. The advice turns out to be a request for a little clothing to be used out in the open spaces of Oklahoma. Itemized, the needs of "Miss Fan" follows: A nice evening gown, some evening pumps, the largest you have and hose to match, some slippers to wear to school, a sleeveless sweater and skirt to match and slippers too if possible, a summer hat and dress, please send some slippers to match, some knickers and just anything you have to give away, send dresses, bloomers, hats, slippers (not high heeled) I don't like those at all for school wear, but like them for evening wear; please send these if you can't send anything else. I would also like to ask for a dancing costume but I know that I have already asked too much, but sent one if you can. Please send some pearls, just imitation ones, to wear with my evening gown. Having terminated her rather timid requests, the writer closes with:

"I will close for the first letter, your unknown friend." Now Colleen Moore is wondering if these are form letters of which more are to follow.

SHADOWS

COMING

SOON

TO

THE

CORONET.

"Belonging," a novel by Olive Wadley dealing with high society life in Paris and London, has been purchased by M. C. Levee for Maurice Tourneur's next production for First National release. Camera work started about June 1. Albert Shelby, Levee's extremely successful adaptation of "The White Moth," Tourneur's next picture, has won for him the contract for the adaptation of "Belonging."

CLEVER WIVES.

KNOW HUMAN NATURE BETTER THAN HUSBANDS.

Are wives greater students of human nature than husbands? Are women more lenient than men in forgiveness of the other's marital infidelity?

Does the unfaithful husband kill the love of his wife for all time? These are questions that have received considerable motion picture treatment of late.

The trend of producers has turned from the ancient spectacles of romance and knight-errantry to the modern domestic story. Where last year the cameras were telling stories in terms of "long shots" of towering castles, to-day the clicking shutters are focussed on "close-ups" of modern domestic affairs.

George Fitzmaurice, among the foremost movie directors to turn their talents to the dramatizing of domestic problems and himself an ardent student of human nature as it exists around us today, has by far a better and more sympathetic understanding of human inclinations and their reasons for existing than the husband.

"The modern wife is also more lenient, more charitable and more forgiving because of this understanding than the husband."

"We of the motion pictures must make a close study of human emotions and the problems of modern marital life. To transpose these, dramatics to the screen we must first try to understand them."

"The number of unfaithful husbands far exceed that of wives who do not live up to their marriage vows. The infidelity of a husband is regarded as a brave adventure. The unfaithfulness of a wife is found unforgivable."

In Joseph Hergesheimer's romance of human nature, "Cytherea," the husband is not entirely to blame. In the motion picture version of this story we have brought him back to his wife and children where forgiveness awaited him. We have done this because we feel it is based on fact, because we believe it is what happens in many similar instances in real life, and because film fans by their vote have asked us to do so.

"Had the wife been at main fault we would never have tried to bring about her husband's forgiveness because it would have been the unnatural proceeding. Women of to-day are frequently forgiving in matters of this nature and by reason of their forgiveness with a greater love from their husbands than they enjoyed. Men—never."

"I have seen instances where such marital turmoil brought about by the husband resulted in creating a new romance founded on greater understanding that far outshone the former affair. As the Civil War made a greater United States so much heartbreaking incidents often bring about a greater and finer union between man and wife."

"While generally the unfaithful wife kills the love of her husband the contrary is not true in the instance of the erring husband. As Mr. Hergesheimer so forcefully depicts, it is fatal to disregard the social conventions of modern times. Ofttimes the husband through his infidelity wrecks forever the happiness of his own home as well as himself. Yet, if forgiveness is to be found for such offence it is in the wife and not in the husband."

THE STAR

5.30

TO-DAY

9.15

The greatest of all marriage films

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"

Commencing Sunday

GEORGE ARLISS

— in —

"THE SILENT VOICE"

— or —

"The Man Who Played God"

MOVIE MUSIC.

PICTURES TO ILLUSTRATE THE OVERTURE.

"They," says Modest Altschuler, former conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra recently engaged by Frank Lloyd to prepare the musical synchronization for his production of Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," will provide the next achievement of the motion picture.

"One of the finest things that might be done for music," says Mr. Altschuler, "is to illustrate the inspiration of music, for instance to picture Napoleon's attack on Moscow, the burning of the city and the French retreat, which action Tchaikowsky's 1912 music expresses. Such a picture perfectly synchronized to music would be a marvellous musical education. A person could learn the theory of various famous compositions, now but half appreciated, easily. The most ignorant person could be well entertained and educated at the same time, and the real beauty of music more fully appreciated because of the pictorial synchronization."

Mr. Altschuler anticipates making several "movie overtures" in the near future.

Her Simple Loveliness instantly won the dandy from Paris, and in spite of the wily schemes of the miserly father, the two young people finally found the happiness they sought. How it came about is grippingly shown in "The Conquering Power," a Rex Ingram production for Metro of Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet."

Sylvia Breamer, playing the title role in Edwin Carewe's production of "The Girl of the Golden West," was born in Sydney, Australia. She began her stage career before she reached ten years of age, and has played with all the leading stock companies in the Antipodes. She has also assumed leading roles in stage productions in New York and Boston. For nearly five years Miss Breamer has been in pictures and has always been in featured leads. Her hobby is dancing.

MOONLIGHT SCANDAL.

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS" AT THE STAR.

Take a pretty, romantic young woman whose husband is too busy to love her and an attractive man who is weary of his wife. Place them together under the spell of the full moon at midnight. And what happens?

"Midsummer Madness" will tell you in a manner that will please and startle. This is the new William De Mille production which has taken its place beside the really fine pictures of the current season. It will be shown at the Star Theatre for the last time to-night.

The story, adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's society novel, "His Friend and His Wife," centres around two young married couples who are close friends. One of the husbands imagines himself in love with his friend's wife, and she, neglected by her husband and starving for romance, yields to a temporary infatuation. The results are highly interesting and lead to a climax that for sheer dramatic intensity has seldom been equalled on the screen.

A notable cast was chosen to play the chief roles in "Midsummer Madness," including such favourites as Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Jack Holt and Conrad Nagel.

CORONET'S BIG FILM.

"CONQUERING POWER" MASTERPIECE.

Rex Ingram, producer for Metro of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has a worthy successor to that screen masterpiece, in his production of "The Conquering Power," showing at the Coronet Theatre for the last time to-night. The action is again in France, but this time in a small provincial town, where a story of love and greed is pictured with intense intimacy in an atmosphere of family life. It is the powerful story of Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," translated to the screen by June Mathis, and superbly enacted by a cast that includes the exquisitely beautiful Alice Terry as Eugenie, Rudolph Valentino as the Parisian dandy who wins her love, Ralph Lewis as Eugenie's miserly old father, and Edward Connolly, Edna Dumary, George Atkinson, Willard Lee Hall, Mary Hearn, Eugene Pouyet and Ward Wing. The photography is by John F. Seitz and the technical direction by Ralph Barton and Amos Myers.

Production is nearing completion on J. K. McDonald's "A Self Made Failure," which is scheduled for early First National release. The producer will offer a splendid cast in a whimsical comedy of his own origination. The players are Ben Alexander, Lloyd Hamilton, Matt Moore, Patsy Ruth Miller, Mary Carr, Sam De Grasse, Chuck Reisner, Victor Potel, Dan Mason and others of wide popularity.

The Golden Spectre gave the miserly Pere Grandet no rest. It urged him on to greater and greater efforts until he was the wealthiest man in the province and then it turned. What happened to Pere Grandet forms one of the thrilling episodes in "The Conquering Power," a Rex Ingram production for Metro from Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet."

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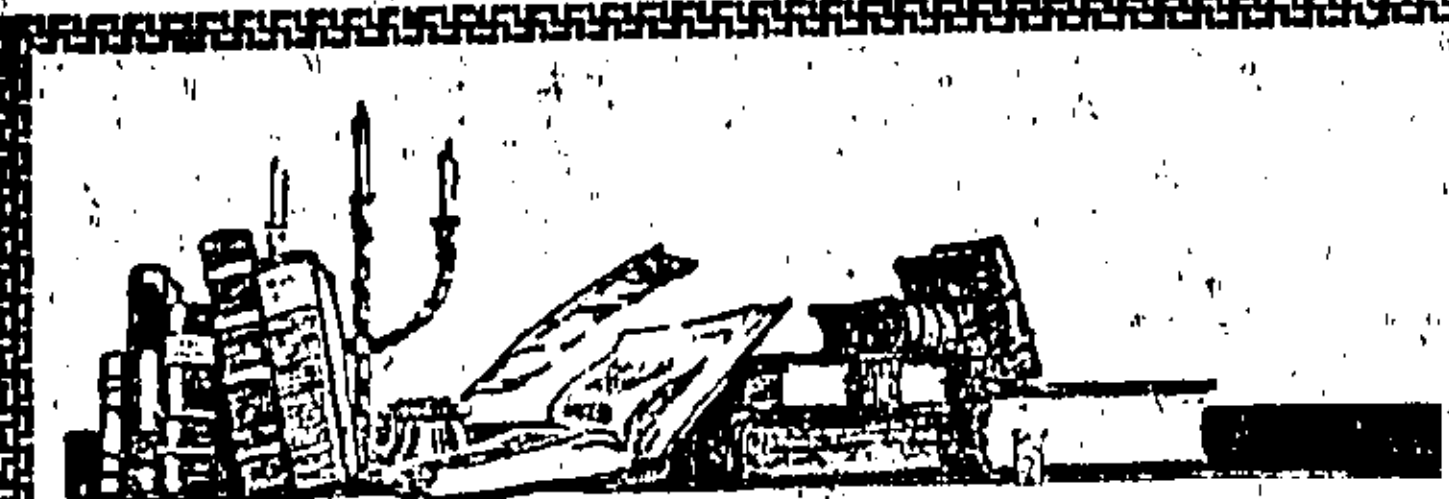
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BOOKS

THE RECORD OF THE ROCKS AND PLANT EVOLUTION.

Everyone who has admired and examined the plants that surround him must have often questioned himself as to their relationship and descent. Are our great trees, the oak and the beech, older inhabitants of the earth than the grasses and the sedges? Was the lily prior to the rose? Had the water soldier and the duck-weed an aristocratic land ancestry? We may build up a genealogical tree of plant relationships, but this even at best, must be very imperfect. Plants have soft tissues which easily disappear. The flowers by which so much classification is fixed nearly always decay. The fruits are nearly always separated from the parent plant. Thus, even if we had the whole record which the rocks could give there would be a serious absence of some essential data. The fossil record as it stands offers some curious enigmas for the botanist to unravel.

According to Dr. Scott—and a few more authoritative writers on paleo botany exist—the fossil record shows two or three outstanding peculiarities. The most important of these is that the fossil record instead of being split up into the regular geological eras seems to have a fourfold division, and this fourfold division cuts across the great geological epochs.

Plants more or less allied to the existing flora extend back to mid-Cretaceous times. This forms the first epoch. The next epoch extends from mid-Cretaceous to mid-Permian, the third, from mid-Permian to Devonian; then the earliest transformation, the most important of all, when the original

vegetation of the sea first invaded and occupied the land. "But of this profound change," says Dr. Scott, we have as yet only a theoretical conception.

Another, and very interesting consideration emphasized by Dr. Scott is that the distribution of plants in earlier times "was totally different, for in Cretaceous times there was one, fairly uniform, world-wide flora which gradually during the Tertiary era, became marked out into floral districts, as we see at present." These are very startling observations, of which of course more than one explanation might be given.

The book is full of information for the paleontologist and the botanist, but much of this information depends on what must appear very technical to those not acquainted with geology. A few facts which may interest persons who have a taste for botany may be called.

"The Record of the rocks" shows no time limit between Monocotyledons and Dicotyledons, and throws no light on the possible derivation of the one class from the other.

"The seed" . . . reached its zenith of complexity in Carboniferous times; subsequent changes have been, on the whole, in the direction of simplification.

Of the Gnetaceae, a group of plants which owing to their affinities are one of the most interesting to the botanist, and of which there is one species, *Gnetum scandens*, here in the Colony! Dr. Scott informs us that there are no fossil representatives whatever.

A. H. CHOOK.

[Extinct plants and Problems of Evolution, by Dukinfield Henry Scott, M.A., LL.D., D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.

Macmillan & Co., 10/6.]

THE WIRELESS WIZARD.

"It is only right, in this mysterious science of wireless telephony there should be a mystery man. There is such a mystery man connected with broadcasting. He is excessively reticent both about himself and his work, and for this reason I am not giving his photograph or even his name.

"He worked equally mysteriously, and, as a consequence, without that widespread recognition he deserved during the war, and I am told that his work with direction-finding apparatus located the German fleet coming down the Kiel Canal, and timed the battle of Jutland. I am told, too, that he possesses records of exactly what the Zeppelins said when they talked to each other in their raids over London—and many more interesting things of this nature.

"But as far as wireless telephony goes, he is one of the great brains in the country. I doubt even if there is any one living who knows more about the technical side of wireless than the 'Wizard.' We call him the 'Wizard' because he is constantly helping and advising us in all our work, and has an uncanny faculty of spotting defects and improving the quality of transmission. We call him 'tame' because of his twinkly smile and his good-heartedness.

Enthusiastic as a school-boy over every detail, he is often to be seen slouching about with his old felt hat and his greatcoat down to his feet, a cigarette in his mouth, and a twinkle in his eye."—Broadcasting From Within, by C. A. Lewis, Caractacus of 2L.O. (George Newnes, Ltd.) 2s. 6d.

A SCEPTICAL SINGER.

The same gentle spirit from whose pen Large streams of honey and sweet nectar flow.

The appearance in a cheap edition of Fitzgerald's *Omar Khayyam* makes one regret the days when mischievous books were publicly burned by the common hangman.—Daily Mail. Edward Fitzgerald, a great English writer, died in 1883, almost unknown. Only a few people had even heard his name. The public had little chance of hearing it, for he took more pains to avoid fame than others do to seek it. He wrote about remote subjects, which appealed only to highly educated persons. When his friend, Tennyson, dedicated *Tiresias* to Fitzgerald, the tribute seemed merely the outcome of friendship. The ordinary reader discounted the praise of that—

Golden Eastern lay,
Thou which I know no version
done
In English more divinely well.

To-day, Fitzgerald's version of Omar Khayyam is probably read as much as any verse except that of Shakespeare. It is quoted in leading articles; few modern novels are complete from its quotations; and its haunting verses have been set to music.

If a man is known by his friends, the world needs little introduction to Fitzgerald, for he was a man of notable friendships. At school he made acquaintance with Spedding, the Baconian critic; and at Cambridge University with Thackeray. The years which followed united him to Tennyson, Carlyle, Barton (the Quaker poet), Lawrence (the painter), and others.

Fitzgerald's biographer, like the immortal knife-grinder, has no story to tell. He was born at Bedford in 1809, the same year as Tennyson and Darwin. He was educated at Bury St. Edmunds, and afterwards at Cambridge. Of independent means, he followed no profession. He lived for years in a thatched cottage at Boulogne, near Woodbridge, close to his brother's residence, Boulogne Hall. For fourteen years he was in lodgings in Woodbridge; then he settled in a small house of his own, named

"Little Grange." And "Laird of Little Grange," as he humorously signed himself, he remained till he died, aged seventy-four, in June, 1883. He is buried in Boulogne Churchyard; and a rose, transplanted from the tomb of old Omar Khayyam, is fitly planted on the grave.

Fitzgerald lived the life of a recluse. His friend, Carlyle, saw in it all "ultra-modest man," and an innocent far niente life. Like Swinburne, Fitzgerald had a great fondness for the sea, and a deep affection for seafarers. One old Viking, the hero-fisherman of Lowestoft, whom we know as "Posh," he numbered among his personal friends. Fitzgerald characteristically thought "Posh" a greater man than Tennyson or Thackeray, because he was not self-conscious. The Viking succumbed to an undue devotion to Bacchus, but that did not trouble Fitzgerald, who was no harsh judge of human frailty. Curiously, Fitzgerald himself was abstemious. He was a vegetarian, and he nearly killed his friend Tennyson by persuading him, too, to turn vegetarian for six weeks.

Fitzgerald's books were all published without his name, on the title-page, except his translation of Calderon's dramas. He wrote a memoir of his friend, Bernard Barton. Later he printed his remarkable dialogue, *Riparian*. A rendering of the *Agamemnon*; and *Polonius* followed. Four editions of his masterpiece, *Omar Khayyam*, came out before his death.

Owing to his living in the country, Fitzgerald devoted much time to his correspondence, and he was a delightful letter writer. His friends, be it remembered, were men of genius, and the companion of such talented men must have been no ordinary character. When a man is loved by other men of his own intellectual stature, and of a wholly different type, there is something genuine about him. Indeed, Fitzgerald's letters are among the best in the language; more than Byron's, but quite as interesting. They make piquant reading on account of their literary heresies and heterodoxy. His taste was all for ancient books, old friends, familiar jests, and well-known places. He loved Cervantes and Scott, Montaigne and Madame de Sevigne. He often quotes that old-world free-thinker, Lucretius.

London had no attraction to him, chiefly because it hid Nature. Like Thoreau, Fitzgerald knew the life that suited him, and refused to be turned aside from it.

If any justification were needed, his version of Omar's "Rose of the hundred-and-one petals" would be enough. What a translation! "A planet larger than the sun which cast it," said Tennyson, with pardonable exaggeration. In truth, the translation is finer than the original, and in this, resembles the Authorized Version of the New Testament, which, as Swinburn reminds us, is translated from "canine" Greek to "divine" English.

In his version of the *Rubiyat*, Fitzgerald is as far ahead of Omar as he himself is ahead of other translators. The magnificent opening is pure, unadulterated Fitzgerald; and, again and again throughout the poem, the master hand is revealed. In one of the later verses, by the addition of two words, Fitzgerald has turned a commonplace into the most fearful indictment ever uttered by man against the idea of Deity:—

O Thou, who man of bluer earth
didst make,
And even with Paradise devised
the snake,
For all the sin wherewith the
face of man
Is blackened, man's forgiveness
give—and take.

In particular, Fitzgerald voices modern scepticism:—

Oh threats of Hell and hopes of
Paradise!
One thing, at least, is certain,
this life flies.
One thing is certain, and the rest
is lies;
The flower that once has blown
for ever dies.

Prayer is derided in verse of passionate bitterness:—

And that inverted bowl they call
the sky,
Whereunder crawling, cooped,
we live and die,
Lift not your hands to it for
help, for it
As impotently rolls as you and I.

WHO DOES NOT LOVE TRUE POETRY.

By HENRY CLAY HALL.

Who does not love true poetry,
He lacks a bosom friend
To walk with him
And talk with him,
And all his steps attend.

Who does not love true poetry—
Its rhythmic throb and swing—
The treat of it,
The sweet of it,
Along the paths of Spring;

Its joyous lilting melody
In every passing breeze,
The deep of it,
The sweep of it,
Through hours of toil or ease;

Its grandeur and sublimity—
Its majesty and might—
The treat of it,
The soul of it,
Through all the lonely night;

Its tenderness and soothing touch;
Like bath in evening air,
That feelingly
And healingly
Cures all the hurts of care;

Who does not love true poetry
Of sea and sky and sod—
The height of it,
The might of it—
He has not known his God!

"A sense of tears in human things" breaks out in the following:—

Ah, Love, could you and I with
Him conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of
things entire;
Would we not shatter it to bits,
and then
Remould it nearer to the heart's
desire?

In the "linked sweetness" of this poem, Fitzgerald dreamed one dream more lasting than we ourselves, or the very Suffolk coast he lived on. Far off, the murmur of the busy and noisy world sounded but dimly in his ears, but the shy poet wrote his verses, and at the same time wrote himself one of the most notable poets of his time. By his rare genius he has added a wondrous chamber to the house beautiful of art.

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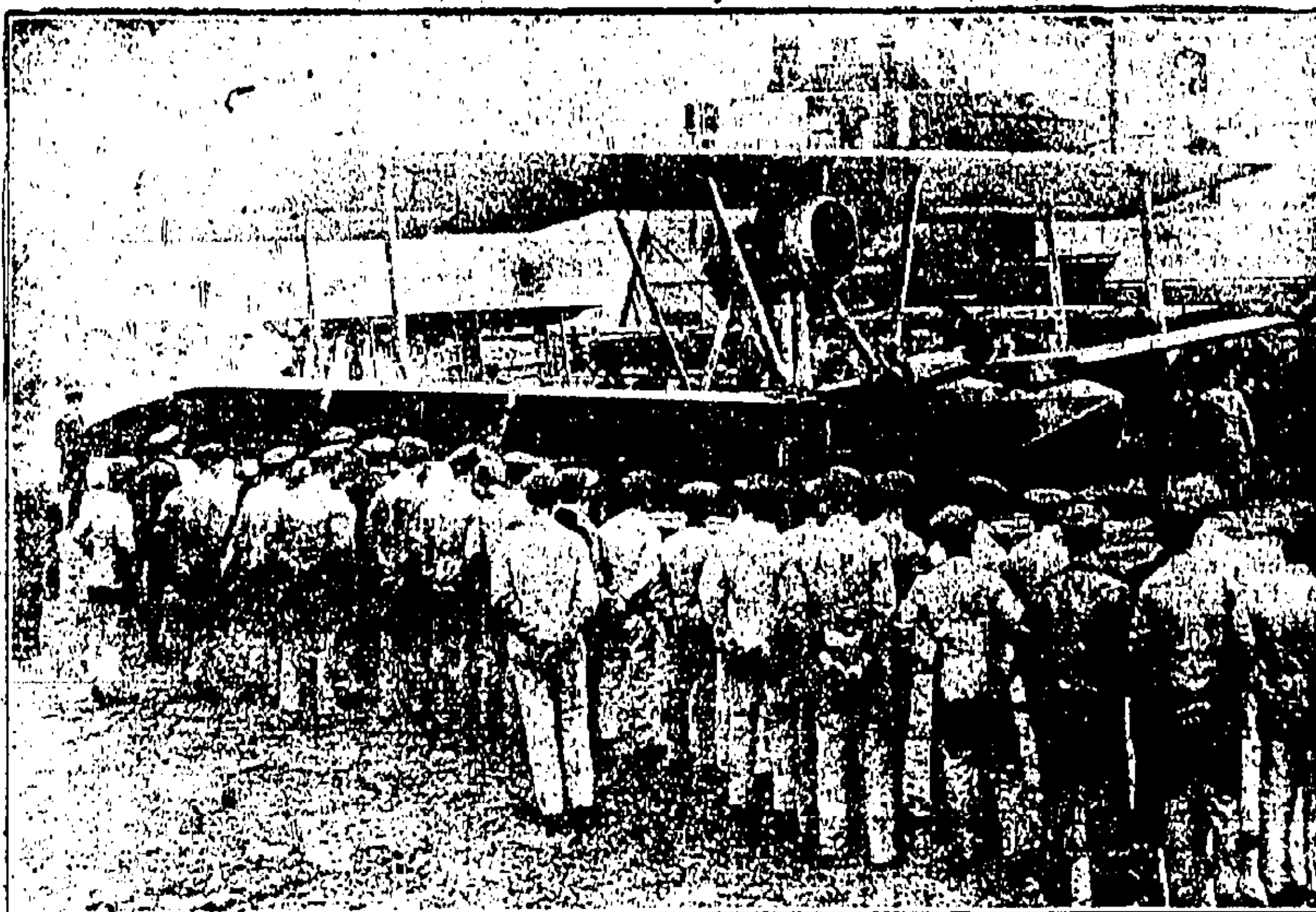
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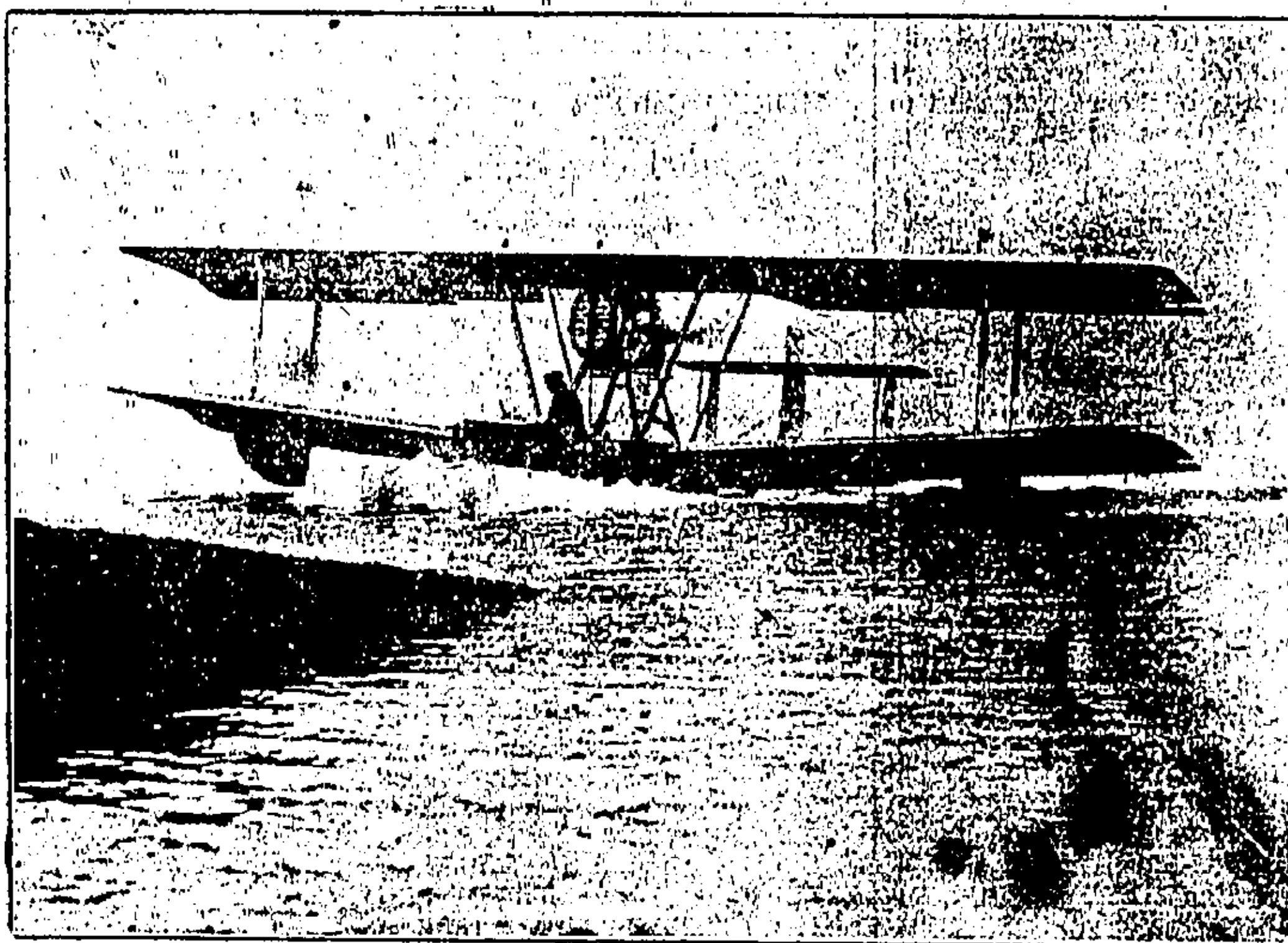
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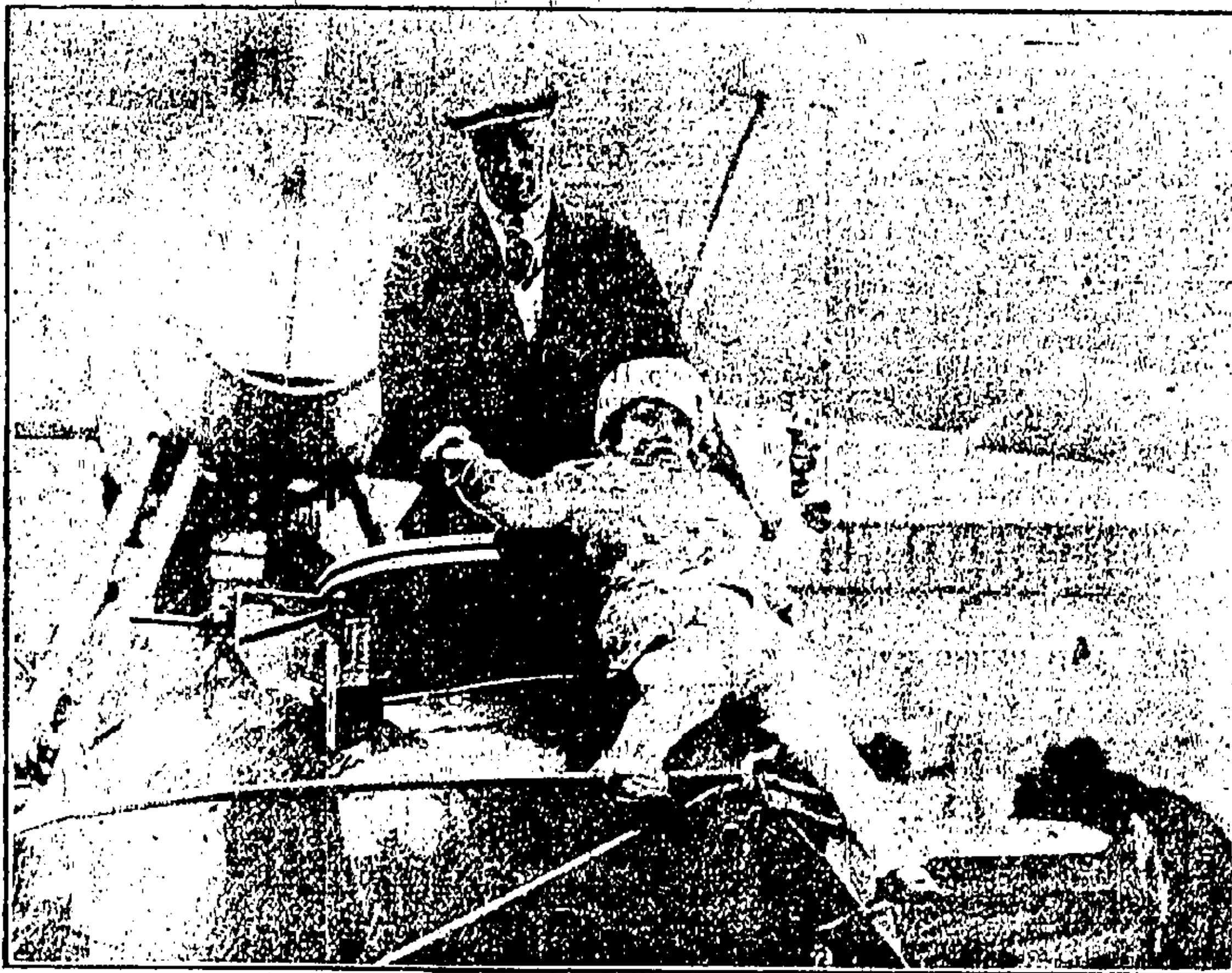
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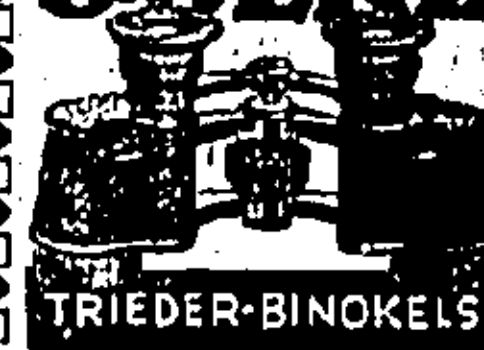
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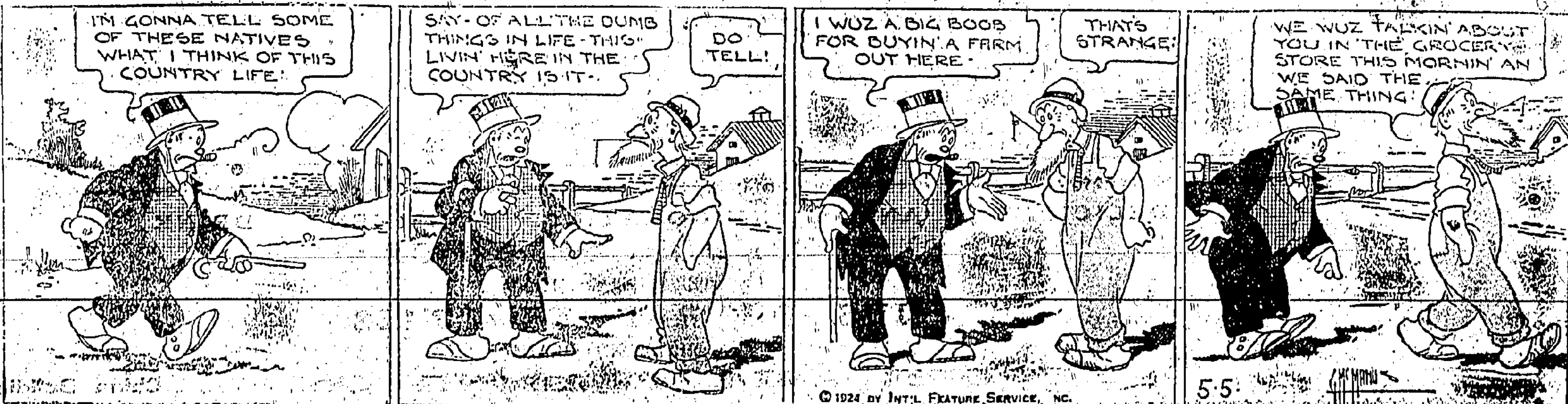
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FROM BANGKOK.

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FROM SHANGHAI.

June 30.—P. & O. Ridderpore.

FROM SINGAPORE.

July 2.—P. & O. Jayore.

14.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.

FROM JAPAN.

July 1.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru.

FROM JAV.

July 1.—J.C.J.L. Tjilatjap.

2.—J.C.J.L. Tjikembang.

9.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.

FROM MANILA.

June 30.—U.S.S.B. West Cajoot.

30.—O.P.S. Empress of Asia.

30.—A.O.L. Pres. Grant.

July 14.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.

14.—O.P.S. Empress of Canada.

25.—O.P.S. Empress of Russia.

FROM ZAMBOANGA & CEBU.

June 30.—U.S.S.B. West Cajoot.

July 14.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

July 4.—E. & A. St. Albans.

5.—E. & A. Taiyuan.

Aug. 1.—E. & A. Eastara.

Sept. 5.—E. & A. Eastara.

Oct. 2.—E. & A. Eastara.

11.—E. & A. Eastara.

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER ETC.

July 4.—A. O. Pres. Madison.

7.—O.P.S. Empress of Canada.

14.—B. F. Tyndarus.

Aug. 6.—B. F. Tyndarus.

Sept. 3.—B. F. Tyndarus.

Oct. 24.—B. F. Tyndarus.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES.

July 18.—U.S.S.B. West Montford.

28.—U.S.S.B. West Cajoot.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

June 30.—U.S.S.B. West Jester.

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

July 1.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru.

1.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru.

2.—H.A.L. Rhineland.

22.—J.C.J.L. Boston.

FROM MARSEILLES.

July 7.—M. M. Amazone.

21.—M. M. Angkor.

Aug. 10.—M. M. Avay Le Rideau.

FROM LONDON.

June 23.—P. & O. Jayore.

30.—N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru.

July 1.—G. L. Glenbe.

10.—G. L. Glenbe.

13.—G. L. Glenbe.

15.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.

24.—G. L. Glenbe.

24.—P. & O. Mantra.

25.—P. & O. Mantra.

28.—N.Y.K. Hatuna Maru.

31.—P. & O. Nagoya.

Aug. 7.—P. & O. Ranyan.

21.—P. & O. Kaitera Hind.

Sept. 4.—P. & O. Kaitera Hind.

18.—P. & O. Kaitera Hind.

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Nov. 31.—P. & O. Kaitera Hind.

Dec. 12.—P. & O. Kaitera Hind.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

July 5.—B. F. Telman.

9.—B. F. Telman.

16.—B. F. Meropos.

25.—B. F. Troiles.

31.—B. F. Eurymus.

Aug. 5.—B. F. Eurymus.

12.—B. F. Sarpedon.

18.—B. F. Machos.

25.—B. F. Glaucus.

31.—B. F. Rameses.

FROM HAMBURG.

July 1.—N. L. Saarbrücken.

15.—H.A.L. Sobor.

22.—H.A.L. Rhineland.

29.—N. L. Schlofen.

Aug. 5.—N. L. Aachen.

Sept. 12.—N. L. Trier.

Oct. 19.—N. L. Pforz.

Nov. 26.—N. L. Saarbrücken.

Dec. 3.—N. L. Saarbrücken.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

Aug. 2.—E. A. Australien.

Sept. 9.—E. A. Java.

Oct. 16.—E. A. Asia.

Nov. 23.—E. A. Afrika.

Dec. 30.—E. A. Malaya.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. L. S. "Eastern Prince" from New York sailed from Keelung yesterday afternoon and is expected to arrive here on Sunday, June 29.

COMPANIES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Orania" remaining undelivered after today will be subject to rent. Agents—Dowling & Co. Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Benlomon" remaining undelivered after July 4 will be subject to rent. Agents—Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

(Direct)

"LYCAON" 30th June London, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"HEMIS" 7th July London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"ANCHISE" 14th July Marseilles, London and Rotterdam

"REXENOR" 28th July London, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

"DEMODOCUS" 1st July Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

"TYNDAROS" 18th July Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow

"TALAMON" 1st Aug. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

(Via Kobe and Yokohama)

"PHILOCTETES" 8th July Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

"TALHYBIUS" 22nd Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

takes cargo for Miki.

NEW YORK SERVICE

(Via Suez or Panama)

"CYCLOPS" 11th July Boston and New York (via Suez)

"TITAN" 31st July Boston and New York (via Suez)

"BELLEROPHON" 21st Aug. Boston and New York (via Suez)

PASSENGER SERVICE

"THIRSIAS" 9th July Shanghai

"ARCHIBUS" 14th July Singapore, Marseilles and London

"THIRSIAS" 11th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles and London

"SARPEDON" 9th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles and London

"PATROCLOS" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles and London

"MENTOR" 17th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles and London

For Freight and Passenger Rates and all information Apply to:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

ON TUESDAY, 1st July, the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:

G.P.O. Kowloon and Sham Shui Po Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

Sheungwan Branch—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wantsai, Saiyungpau, and Yau-mai Branches—8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be one collection of letters from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. at 9 a.m.

There will be one delivery from each of the Branch Post Offices at noon.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Attention is directed to the following notification issued by the U. S. Post Master General:

Merchandise may be sent to the U. S. in letter mail only when such letter packets are enclosed by the sender. May be opened for Customs purpose before delivery to the addressee. Letters not so endorsed will be returned to the sender.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Shanghai Europe via Siberia (London 19th June).....Kidderpore

Australia and Manila.....Chusan

Shanghai.....Liangchow

Japan.....Arakura

Manila.....Philoctetes

Manila.....Empress of Asia

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Straits.....Saarbrücken

FRIDAY, JULY 4.

U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai.....Pres. Madison

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai.....Pres. Cleveland

MONDAY, JULY 7.

Canada, U.S.A. Japan, Shanghai and London.....Empress of Canada

TUESDAY, JULY 8.

Canada—via London 6th June.....Teshino Maru

Japan.....Tango Maru

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.

Australia and Manila.....Pres. Adams

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai.....Pres. Adams

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 28.

Shanghai.....Kueichow.....2.30 p.m.

Wohaiwei.....Kueichow.....2.30 p.m.

Shanghai.....Jade.....5 p.m.

Hongkong.....Solvikoo.....5 p.m.

Saigon.....Yan On.....5 p.m.

Hohow and Pakhoi.....Kueichow.....5 p.m.

Wohaiwei.....Kueichow.....5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.